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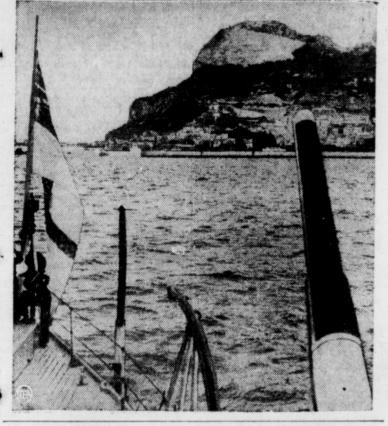
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

SCENE OF PIRATE PATROL

New significance is read into recent stories about the fortifica-tion of the Spanish coast opposite Gibraltar, seen above under the shadow of a British warship's guns, in view of the Mediterranean patrol France and Great Britain intend to establish to curb the depredations of "pirate" submarines. Through the straits of Gibraltar and under the guns on each side, must pass all ships en route to or



REPORT "PIRATE" ATTACK ON BRITISH AIRCRAFT CARRIER

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- (UP) -Reports of a submarine Inclusion of this fund in the Chest attack on the British Aircraft Carrier Glorious and the landing of Italian and German forces in Spanish Morocco reached London today, to emphasize the acute danger of the Mediterranean situation.

The Glorious reached Malta ves- alleged also that many German terday, to play its part in the engineers had arrived to study the new piracy control which now inships as well as submarines.

the rumor was circulated that a few miles off Malta a submarine

The admiralty announced one attack on the British Destroyer ast in his own determination (Continued On Page 2, Column 6) dropped six bombs close to the destroyer, without effect, the ad-

Fearless was one of the ships operating the international neutrality patrol of Spanish coasts. powers. It was this patrol that Great Brit- the close British-French naval coto abandon.

The Loyalist Spanish news agenocco in recent weeks and that porting Italy in a "strong" Medimose were on the way. It was terranean stand.

possibilities of great fortifications Soon after the big ship docked. Morocco and French | Morocco.

Impasse Reached

An impasse between Great Brithad fired a torpedo at it. and ain and France on one side and that the destroyer Comet. accom- Italy and Germany on the other \$668; campaign and publicity expanying it, had dropped depth seemed complete as regards the pense, \$2500; administration and Nyon and Geneva.

Premier Benito Mussolini stood Fearless, off Gijon on the Bay of not to make the first move towards effecting Italy's inclusion DODE ATTACKE

in the agreement. German as well as Italian newspapers tended to emphasize the dangers of a division between Democratic and Fascist-Nazi

ain and France decided yesterday operations was recognized. One Berlin newspaper called it "a final

STATE'S COUNTY PLANNERS HOLD CONVENTION IN S. A.

Nearly 100 county planners and city and county officials from practically every county in the state are in Santa Ana today attending the annual convention of the California County Planners' association. The Orange County Planning commission is host for the affair.

Phillip Thayer, Oakland, presi-+dent of the state organization, presided during the morning session and introduced the speakers.

the afternoon session Eddy Opens Talks

Following the opening of the conference Frank McKee, San Francisco, secretary of the group, submitted his report for the year. Crowell D. Eddy, county assessor

ship Between Zoning and Property Values." Following Eddy's talk there was a round-table discussion could reach him. of the problems he presented.

was followed by L. Deming Tilton, after removal to a hospital.

Planning Act of 1929. Speakers Scheduled

The delegates adjourned at noon to attend a luncheon at the Green Cat cafe, sponsored by the Orange county group.

Several outstanding figures in city, county and state planning were on the program for the afternoon session with the election of officers scheduled for the clos-

In addition to the city and

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 18 .-Crowell D. Eddy, county assessor for San Diego county, was the first speaker introduced by Thay
The Belation of The Belation of the Belation of the speaker of the speaker introduced by Thay
Can be speaker i He spoke on "The Relation- cian, apparently was seized with an on file here today. epileptic attack and burned to death

John H, Keith, representing the Danuser's room and forced an en- declared. valuation division of the state trance. They found his bed in board of equalization, spoke on flames and Danuser powerless to and Mrs. Grover N. Erin, against fled, they said. "The Need of Adequate Maps". He call out or move. He died shortly an Akron furniture company. They The driver stopped to investigate northwestward course and was

consultant for the state planning The fire was believed started by board and for the Orange county smouldering tobacco in Danuser's planning commission. Tilton spoke pipe, which fell on the bed clothing n "Legislative Changes in the after he was stricken.

IDAHO FOREST FIRE

WARREN, Ida., Sept. 18 .- (UP) ance flight record for planes un-

shock Salinas today but apparently a high wind, spread quickly.

no damage resulted. The shocks
The forest service rushed to

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COURT FIGHT IS REVIVED

Community Chest Goal Set At \$34,321

minimum amounts needed by the sion. eight charity and welfare organizations of Santa Ana to carry on effective programs during the com ing year, directors of the Community Chest, yesterday, set the goal for this year's campaign at \$34,321, according to J. B. Tucker,

president of the organization. Approval of the budget was given at a luncheon meeting of thest directors held at the Santa Ana Elks' Club and conforms to recommendations by the budget

Include Child Welfare Included in the budget for the this year is a fund for the Child Welfare Committee to provide free lunches, milk clothing, eye glasses and other necesbudget has been urged by school authorities in order that aid might be given in an organized and efmanner to a definitely known group of under-privileged children, Tucker said.

Individual allotments and item making up the \$34,321 goal for the campaign include: Boy Scouts. on the border between Spanish \$4966: Child Welfare Committee, \$1000; Girl Scouts, \$1934; Ruth Home, \$800; Salvation Army, \$4500; Veterans' Welfare Committee, \$450 Y. M. C. A., \$9082; Y. W. C. A anti-piracy agreement reached at collection expense, \$1500; reserve for loss in collections, \$1521.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Sept. 18. rehearsal for a future war." It _(UP)-The Pope, addressing Gercy reported from Tangier, North was reported insistently that man and Austrian pilgrims today, Africa, that 7,000 Italian soldiers Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was not deplored the plight of the Catholic had been landed in Spanish Mor- happy at the prospect of sup- church in Germany and the activities of "a self-styled" leader, who and Protestant churches at the Nuremberg Nazi rally.

The Swiss Hall of the Papal Organization. Villa was jammed with Germans, gians, who cheered the Pope as he cil, introduced the resolution. seatted himself on the throne. In a short speech, the pontiff

broke his long silence over the strained relations between the Holy See and Germany, and bitterly atbroke his long silence over the tacked Nazi policy.

SURPR**ised Bathe**r

AKRON, O., Sept. 18 .- (UP)surprised by the installment man several miles into the country.

in a fire at his home before aid husband, upon learning that she them to a bridge on a lonely road had been embarrassed, is worth six miles from Woodland. One of Relatives saw smoke issuing from another \$2000 a companion suit the girls had been partially un-

walked into their home without Woodland. knocking.

AVIATRIX BREAKS ENDURANCE RECORD

MODESTO, Sept. 18.-(UP)-Evelyn Hudson, Glendale aviatrix, bribery charges.

WELFARE FOR Loyalists AMERICAN AREAS ARE FOR ATTACKS Assistance BOMBED IN SHANGHAIHIGH CI

alist Spain demanded before the World assembly of the League of many be declared aggressor nations against Spain and that the league act urgently to end the aggression. against Spain and that the league act urgently to end the aggres-

Tense delegates heard first the Loyalist plea and then a speech Yvon Delbos, foreign minister of France, in which he warned: "The world is on a road leading to an abyss. We can not leave it uniess others do."

Accuses Italy Dr. Juan Negrin, premier of the Loyalist government, faced delegates of nearly three score nations and outlined his case.

to Spain to fight for the Nationalists as she had already sent.

British Gibraltar. He charged that they were forti- guns. fying the Pyrenees mountains against France.

Menace To Democracy He painted a picture of Spain, under the Nationalists, which, a Nazi-Fascist nation, would in turn

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

(UP)-CIO longshoremen of San Pedro were back in the American (Continued On Page 2, Column 8) today, by action of the California DI ANI ALATIONIA Federation of Labor convention. Officials of the Lengshore Union insisted, however, that this did not affect their CIO affiliation. The action was interpreted as 'opening the door" should the ongshoremen bolt CIO ranks.

Members Voted Back The action was taken at the convention's closing session last night. The federation vited back

recently assailed both the Catholic 27 for following Harry Bridges, in his speech to the annual coninto the Committee for Industrial today.

GIRLS FILE CHARGE

WOODLAND, Cal., Sept. 18. -(UP)-Yolo county authorities to- opening Monday. day held Harry E. Robertson, 22, itinerant laborer, for questioning after two small schoolgirls comtheir wives and children will be day held Harry E. Robertson, 22, Before the convention sessions after two small schoolgirls complained they had been abducted The embarrassment of a woman while enroute to school and driven

And the embarrassment of her forced them into his truck and took dressed when the man was fright-

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18 .- (UP) paring to send twice as many men Chinese war planes rained bombs on the Shanghai region tonight in a series of daring raids, and the He charged that the Nationalists foreign areas, including the Amwere mounting guns to dominate erican, were showered with shrapnel from Japanese anti aircraft

The Bund, Shanghai's great waterfront thoroughfare, was sprayed with shrapnel. The Chinese evidently had a

strong force of planes. They con-They drew a terrific anti-aircraft fire as the Japanese warships in Whangpoo river turned their of the Japanese airport at Yangtzepoo and dropped big inendiary bombs at the Japanes

Plane Shot Down One Chinese plane was seen shot down in flames, crashing on the wharves.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 18 .- nese observed the sixth anniver-

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- (UP)into membership the 2880 members A national congress of all groups of San Pedro loca! No. 3832 of the interested in peace will be sug-International Longshoremen's As- gested by Harry Colmery, national The local had been ousted June commander of the American Legion, years of age, relatives claimed to- sula cafe at 6 o'clock tonight for the congressional opposition which coast lieutenant of John L. Lewis, vention next week, it became known

ought to be coordinated." than 80 years old. "Take Over" New York

housed in hotels, lodge halls, public buildings and residences. More than 50,000 already have registered

STORM CHANGES COURSE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 18 .-(UP)-The U. S. weather bureau reported today that a Gulf of Mex-The actions were filed by Mr. ened by an approaching truck and ico tropical disturbance of "moderate intensity" had changed its blasts of a shotgun. alleged the company's collector and brought the children back to "showing a westward or westnorthwestward movement."

SECOND BRIBE TRIAL FAILS, AS JURY ENDS IN DEADLOCK

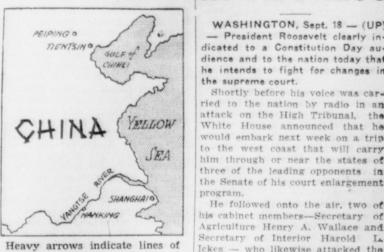
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18—(UP)—A superior court jury of eight men and four women, deadlocked for 101/2 hours with no hope of breaking a 6 to 6 impasse, was dismissed last night ending Assemblyman Gene Flint's second trial on

The tip of a raging forest fire der 1000 pounds, today continued mon discharged the panel after convict the Los Angeles assemblyyesterday of complications resultIt developed that Miss Stancounty planning commissions Santa The tip of a raging forest fire der 1000 pounds, today continued today crept within half a mile to soar over the Modesto airport politing individual jurors and reman.

Japan's Two Fronts in China







Japanese advance and barred lines Chinese positions. Northern campaign is outlined at upper left; small arrows show where Chinese irregulars harass the invaders. Lower left, the Shanghai front, where the Japanese broke the Chinese defense

Mayor Harry H. Williamson.

Conference Held

of the 19th district, Congressman

Charles Kramer of the 13th district

and Lieut. Commander G. O. No-

VETERANS INVADE NEWPORT FOR FIRST ANNUAL "RALLY

Newport harbor was the mecca for thousands of veterans and their families today as the two-day Southern California rally of the V.F.W. got under way. Appropriate flags, streamers and banners decorate Newport and Balboa, decorations being carried out under the direction of Claude Pullen, chairman of a special committee.

Death Calls 126-Year-Old Arizona Woman

CHANDLER, Ariz., Sept. 18 -(UP) — Mrs. Vincenta Quijada, who died this week at the home of pavillon this afternoon, with a "some truth" in the claims.

The claims were based on al- guests will be held at Wilson's speech in Washington. J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Colmery said his idea was to co- leged records of her marriage at cafe at 6 o'clock. Dancing will be Villa was jammed with Germans, J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Contest said in side was jammed with Germans, Netherlanders and Bel- Los Angeles Central Labor Coun- ordinate all peace organizations the age of 13, in 1824, Although enjoyed at the Rendezvous at 9 "I am firmly convinced," the into one big national movement no birth certificate was available, o'clock. almed at preventing another world they declared she was born in Hermosillo, Mexico, in 1811, Her a grand assembly of all veterans ple want the Supreme Court left "Most peace organizations," he husband died in Florence, Ariz., and friends at 9:30 . m. at the alone, said, "waste too much time talking in 1913, after the couple had been Ritz theater. Noted speakers will "If the President renews his beace and not doing anything about married 89 years. The younger of address the gathering which will court fight, I shall lay aside ev-All peace groups, including the two surviving daughters is more be presided over by J. D. Wat- ery other consideration and de-

If statements are true, the wom-Thousands of American Legion- an would have lived under three naires came to New York today for flags-10 years beneath the insigmprompty demonstrations as pre- nia of Spain, 33 years under the lude to the 19th annual convention Mexican flag and 83 years under the flag of the United States.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Police today said Fred Montgomery 56 year old auto salesman, admitted slaying his sweetheart, Belle Heinke, 36, with two blasts of a shotgun.

Sical organizations and marching units from Southern California posts. The parade will be in charge of Irvine George Gordon. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Newport Beach Grammar school grounds, outstanding girls' sch school grounds, outstanding girls'

hang," Police Sgt. C. W. Davis Quoted Montgomery as saying.

Montgomery was fined \$25 in court yesterday on the peace dis-Montgomery was fined \$25 in court yesterday on the peace disturbance charges brought by Miss Heinke. Last night they quarreled again and Montgomery was ordered out of her cafe. Police said he returned with a shotgun and fired two charges into her back at close

DIRECTOR IS CALLED —Clifford Smith, who directed William S. Hart in 45 of the former starring two-gun man's western thrillers, died in a hospital of Brooklyn.

Pacific liner Virginia in what turned out to be a reunion of school mates at public school 152, was the first game: ST. LOUIS WASHINGTON Hogsett & First game: ST. LOUIS WASHINGTON HOGSET & First game: ST. LOUIS WASHINGTON HOGSET & FIRST GAME FOR THE PROPERTY OF Superior Judge Dal M. Lem-she would make a third attempt to ern thrillers, died in a hospital of Brooklyn.

The tip of a raging forest fire der 1090 pounds, today continued and a was represented by members of the city council and City Cierk Ed L. Vegely.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 18—(UP)—Two light earthquake she'ks Balinas today but apparently no damage resulted. The shocks were sufficiently strong to awaken citizens and felt within a few second and set such as a second game.

The tip of a raging forest fire der 1090 pounds, today continued to soar over the Modesto air profit in an effort to pass the 30-hour mark.

In developed that Miss Stan-ing converted to soar over the Modesto air profit in an appendectomy. He was 51.

The woman fiyer took off at 5:58 a. m. yesterday and official-tip the fire, encompassing an area is 51.

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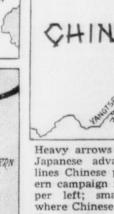
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the supreme court.



Ickes - who likewise attacked the Supreme Court. Left No Doubt Though the chief executive did not express his intentions in concrete, specific language, observers had no doubt after his speech that the Supreme Court question had (thin dotted line). defeated his bill calling for its enlargement.

> "Contrary to the belief of many Americans," Mr. Roosevelt said. The Constitution says nothing about any power of the court to declare legislation unconstitutionals nor does it mention the number of

- President Roosevelt clearly in a

dicated to a Constitution Day au-

dience and to the nation today that

he intends to fight for changes in

would embark next week on a trip

to the west coast that will carry

nim through or near the states of

three of the leading opponents in

He followed onto the air, two of

his cabinet members-Secretary of

Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and

Secretary of Interior Harold L.

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The veterans were welcomed this morning by a reception committee of 100 members headed by

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 18 .-number of the veterans went to the harbor early today for the (UP)-If President Roosevelt profishing, contests for prizes being ceeds with his announced plans to conducted by Clarence Davis and revive his fight for reorganization of the Supreme Court "he is A general conference of post in for plenty of trouble," Sen.

a daughter in Chandler, was 126 dinner being planned at the Penin- Burke, one of the leaders of day. Authorities checking their the department commander, James defeated the President's court statements declared there might be A. Fleming, of Los Angeles. A din- plan a month ago, commented on ner for members of auxiliaries and the President's constitution day

Sunday's program will open with Nebraskan said, "that the peo-

kins, general chairman of the rally, vote every moment of my time to and R. C. Parker. Among those the fight to preserve the indelisted to address the meeting are pendence and integrity of the Su-Department Commander Fleming, preme Court. There is no more Congressman Harry R. Sheppard vital issue."

Baseball Results

ville, noted aviator, second in command of Byrd's Antarctic ex-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—(UP) pedition, and other distinguished fielder, created a new Nationa Parade Planned

Following the assembly an informal parade will start at 11:30 a. m. in which will be many musical organizations and marching season's total to 200. sical organizations and marching

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(UP)—
Barbara Stanwyck sailed today for the west coast on the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia in what urned out to be a reunion choolmates at public of the line of the

Italy, a constant deadly big exhibition swung into its sec-

only submarines but airplanes and surface vessels preying on me chant shipping be extended to pro

drawing from the A. F. of L. and Third street, Santa Ana, \$8; Industrial Organization.

substitute resolution was regard- \$6. ed by forces sympathetic to the

REVEAL GROWTH

ported for the last 13 years. orchards. Outside fruit is seen to measure 1.71 inches and inside

FEAR FOR "ENDEAVOR

her crew of 20 grew today as four coast guard cutters searched hundreds of square miles of the At lantic without finding a trace of the missing British racing sloop. Endeavour I was enroute to Eng-

Schmidt, jr., 23-year-old Birch streets. tailor of La Canada, was arrested yesterday in Newport Beach Mrs. Edward Rockafellow, 213 automobile after his operator's li- night and said there were prowlers cense had been revoked.

STATION G. W. Bassett, jr.

open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. during the construction of our new station-

7th and Main Santa Ana

GOVERNOR IS GUEST F. D. R. ATTACKS 'Sea-Going'

POMONA, Sept. 18 .- (UP) -- Gov Frank F. Merriam and Los Angeles county were guests today of be dominated by Nazi Germany and the Los Angeles county fair as the judges for the court.

Angeles County Day"

The big fair opened with all the sons crowded through the gates. Governor Merriam dedicated four combatants be withdrawn new buildings that opened for this foreign legion of the Nationalists, handle the tens of thousands of

> were on display, with owners competing for the \$150,000 in prize

TWO DRIVERS GET \$150 ASSESSMENTS

while intoxicated, were fined \$150 "unforeseen" each by Judge J. G. Mitchell in will leave for Seattle, Wash court yesterday. Charles S. visit his daughter, Mrs. Drange, was committed to the that this was the opening of inty jail for 75 days in payment his fine while Robert Edward

Speeders fined in court yester- the President would take (UP)-The International Typo- day were: Arthur Moreno, Anasession of its convention late yes- geles, \$10; K. W. Bettis, Pasadena, terday, adopted a resolution which 88; Robert C. Mize, 602 South Ross, rasks, and Joseph C. O'Mahoney would make the American Fed- Santa Ana, \$6; Donn Ferguson, eration of Labor an advisory body Glendale, \$6: Ernie H. Goodale, without jurisdiction to expel na- 1049 West Chestnut, Santa Ana, \$6; tional or international unions. Carl Gramalegui, Los Angeles, \$8; Marion Kinney, Chula Vista, \$15;

a referendum among LT.U. mem- Orange, \$8; Roger J. Ange, Pasa- an attack on European dictatorship affiliating with the Committee For Robert Kennedy, Pasadena, \$8; Although the I.T.U. remains in Kathaleen Buchanan, San Bernar-

LIDO ISLE MAN

18-V. E. Britton, of Lido Isle, There were other groups, he said, Despite the fact that the past winter was the most severe exsince fruit growth ern California Drilling company's cesses of constitutional democracy measurements were started by the wells at the northwest corner of and found hope in some "vague association laboratory in Anaheim. Twenty-first and Walnut avenue. Britton has organized the Lido This information was revealed work being slated to start at one with the September report of The wells are the Severns Nos.

WIEMER TO LEAVE

street, will leave Monday to attend Brigham Young University in Pro-

Police News

ficers Neer and Roehm and jailed miscuous shooting in the vicinity on a drunk driving charge. Poor- of their home. men was arrested at Fourth and

charged with driving an East Pine street, called police last around her home. Officers Bradley and Jones searched the neighbornood but failed to find the prowler.

> Theft of a battery from an automobile on a used car lot at 519 West Fourth street, was reported to police yesterday, According to the report accessories are taken almost nightly from automobiles parked on the lot.

> Lucas Diaz, 538 Central avenue reported to police late yesterday that three boys ranging in ages from 13 to 15 years had driven away with his truck. Later the ruck was recovered where the boys had abandoned it when it gave out

any of the language of the consti-It was "Governor's Day and Los tution for delay in the reform which the mass of the American

Mr. Roosevelt's attack on the the desires and aspirations of the a crisis exists at the present time which demands immediate action.

that filled Sylvan theater, and to an audience of millions that heard climax of two days of oratory commemorating the 150th anni versary of the constitution. Bur-

lso was on the airways. Mr. Roosevelt is going to his this afternoon. ome at Hyde Park, N. Y., and Two drivers charged with driving from there, on Wednesday barring cCreery, 240 South Grand street, Boettinger. Observers believe campaign to take the President' side of the Supreme Court plan the country. Though no itineral northern route-through the states of the senators-Wheeler of Monof Wyoming-who played leading roles in killing the court enlarge-

Launches Attack

In leading up to his attack on fillation, one of which proposed Laguna Beach, \$6; Edwin J. Koth, mocracy, Mr. Roosevelt developed the head. mocracy, but, he insisted, this was Nolan, the A. F. of L. as a result of the dino, \$8; G. W. Minor, Costa Mesa, the case only because the democraconvention action, adoption of the \$8; and Carl G. Ahlefeld, Orange, cies had not been made to function. States unless American democracy was made to function, was clear.

In this country, he continued, rule of democracy, "who want old forms of economic and social control to remain in a few hands. These people, he said, asked why they oppose a plutocratic HUNTINGTON BEACH. Sept, control if democracy threatened it. form of proletarian dictatorship.

in his yard on Mesa Drive, east the benefit of the public, of Santa Ana avenue, yesterday,

was not injured by the shot. land when the tow line from the Ben Poormen, 28, Anaheim, was Mrs. Lange said that, since Sept. Turner's motion was filed and yacht Viva parted 200 miles arrested early this morning by Of- 1, there has been considerable pro- set down for hearing Monday.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Date 0	ranges	Grapef't	Lemo
Sept. 9	185	1	48
Sept 10	162	4	38
Sept. 11	237	8	77
Sept 12-13	150	2	26
Sept 14	178	1	25
Sept 15	189	3	33
Totals	1101	19	247
Same dates			
last season	1190	2	232
Last week	802	12	202
Total to date.	31528	811	12865
Last season			
to date	46531	2400	15940

Sept. 10	1	0	0
Sept 15	1	0	0
	ARCHITECTURE .	Market Total	and the same of
Totals	0	0	0
Same dates			
last season	. 1	- 0	0
Last week	1	0	0
Total to date	8374	17	336
Last Season			4
to date	8259	277	380
NORTHE	RN CA	LIFORN	II.A
Total to date.		0	44
Last season	242		
to date	111	0	45
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CALIFO	RNIA	TOTAL	S
Sept. 9	185	1	4.8
Sept 10	163	4	38
Sept 11	995	9	0.0

.. 1103 last season 1191 8 Total to date. \$03 12 203 Total to date 40048 828 13245 Last season to date ... 54994 2677 16365 Combined total of citrus fruit ship-ped to date this season, 54,121 car-

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 18—(1'P)—
he market on California valencia ornges showed a little easier tendency to the close of sales on Friday.

Average prices and volume of sales were both slightly in excess of last last night by train for the east last night by train for

AT POMONA'S FAIR SUPREME COURT White House Heads North

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 18 .- (UP) The navy's newest, and speediest "You will find no justification in destroyer, the U. S. S. Phelps, today President Roosevelt as a sea-going White House when he arrives in

Accompanying the Phelps will be ourt was largely historic-on its another of the navy's new "greyalleged failure to keep abreast of hounds," the U. S. S. Porter, which will act as a convoy for the pres-

To Board Ship Officers aboard the Porter, as it

prepared to sail from here today, said the president would board the Phelps in Seattle for a cruise to Vancouver, and possibly to Victoria, B. C.

was selected for use by the president, instead of a cruiser, as is cus tomary, because of the short distance between the American and

The Phelps steamed out of the President's enlargement plan, harbor late yesetrday and headed north with the Porter due to follow

San Diego, is in the naval hos- swimming, boating, and other wapital at Long Beach with in- ter sports will be enjoyed and collision early this morning at the up at 4 o'clock at rally headquarunderpass on Coast highway near ters with the presentations of

Miss Loraine Pardee, a pasmild opposition, was a substitute Kenneth F. Stowe, 719 West Fourth the "misinterpreters" of the constifor several other propositions re- street, Santa Ana, \$8; Charles L. tution, who, he said, had delayed ed in the crash, sustained a brok- ing the largest attendance record, lating to the question of labor af- Culver, Long Beach, \$6; Jim Myer, the proper functioning of our de- en ankle and severe cuts about distance considered. Another \$25

> doctrine. These dictatorships, he mobile collided with the car in gation coming more than they had had under de- senger and driven by Richard be awarded. The injured persons were taken to the office of Dr. Paul Esslinger, San Juan Capistrano where ger of this happening in the United they were given first aid. Miss home and Gouther taken to the Long Beach hospital in the Div-

restraining order obtained by Hal James Sullivan and Harry Shep. Turner to dissolve the temporary loss, manager of the Seal Beach pard, Santa Ana, walkashow," to prevent closing of the show by county authorities, is scheduled to be heard at Keller Mrs. I. G. Gordan, Messrs.

the assertion that the temporary A stary shot, apparently fired by a hunter back of Costa Mesa, struck George Lange who was struck George Lange, who was tute by an officer of the law for Stanley George Weber.

The injunction suit was filed according to a report to the sheriff's office by Mrs. Lange, Lange, hearing September 10, but was filed by Ross September 10, but was filed Lew H. Wallace, Capt. C. M. Fueller, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene was not injured by the shot. postponed then to yesterday when Fenelon, Harry Rider, Mrs. J.

Weekly Citrus Review STANDARD OIL SUED

-Charges of fraud and false ar- ta Ana; Bill Ireland, F. H. Mc-rest were contained in a \$10,001,000 Grath, Robert Boyd, Vaux White suit filed in federal court today by and E. N. Workman. A. M. Gilstrap of Fresno against the Standard Oil Company of Callfornia and District Attorney Earl Warren of Alameda county. Gilstrap, who was convicted violating the corporate securitie act, charged his arrest at Sal Leandro was the result of a scheme by the Standard Oil Company to deprive him of 40,000 acres of rich mineral bearing land in Yolo county, which he had leased,

struggled today with details of the Committee for Industrial Organizaproposed new salary ordinance ad- tion. justing courthouse wage schedules. A special session of the board this morning, with board memb-

And New York City during his and New York City during his no change over a week ago and as follows: Sizes 176s and larg\$4.75 to \$4.90; 200s to 288s \$4.50
\$5; \$3.44 \$4 to \$4.15 and 392s \$3.50

Anans will take delivery of a new automobile in which the homes and New York City during his York to Flint, Mich., the Santa automobile in which the homeward journey will be made.



RALLY LEADER

J. D. Watkins, commande of the Newport Harbor post of the American Legion, who is general chairman of the V. F. W. rally being held at the harbor today and to



old trophy, offered by the V. F. county jail. Peter Leo Gouther, sailor from W. committee. At the same time prizes for the various contests.

will be awarded the auxiliary with Gouther and Miss Pardee were the same record. Prizes for at-

Those named on the reception committee included Mayor and Mrs. H. H. Williamson, Mayor Evans and Richard Welch, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Weiser J. C. Martens, Beach; T. N. Gaines and Paul jail. Vissman, Santa Ana, and S. A Meyer, Newport Harbor. Councilmen Lloyd Claire,

Whitson, I. G. Gordon and J. M. Brown, City Engineer R. L. Patterson. Harbor Master Thomas Bouchey, City Clerk Frank Rine. hart. Fire Chief F. W. Crocket nd Chief of Police R. R. Hodg-

O'Mallia, C. P. Atwood, Paul Cotant District Attorney Preston zad. Messrs, and Mmes. Glen Henderson, George Hubbard. H. L. Sherman, Mrs. Claire A

s, is scheduled to be heard at Keller, Mrs. I. G. Gordan, Messrs. and Mmes, Claude Pullen, Russell Norton and Frank Smith and Turner's motion is based upon Hourigan, Clarence Davis, Percy Stanley, Gene Weber.

Harry Hyde, Theodore Robins, D. Watkins, Ralph Maskey, Albert Dyckman, Tommie Thompson. Los Angeles: David R. Day Fullerton; H. Peter Smith, Sea Beach: Ben Liebermann, Santa Wesley Davis, Orange, Capt. Arthur Jewell, Los Angeles; Art Eklund, Santa Ana: Harry Reynolds, Inglewood; Kennedy, Los Angeles; Dr. Howard Seager, Commander J. A. Beek, Bill Anderson, Dr. E. M. Brady, Los Angeles; Harry Es-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 .- (UP) tus, Carl Funk, Cy Featherly, San-

FOR SEAMEN GROUPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .-(UP)-Possibility of a new seafaring union which would affiliate the Sailors Union of the Pacific, Marine Firemen and Cooks and Stewards under one American Federation of Labor charter was seen here today. This was the latest development in the coast maritime tangle brought by the jurisdictioneounty supervisors still at fight between the A.F.O.L. and

Harry Lundeberg, sailors' union secretary, declined to state definite Thursday was followed by another ly that ground work for the new union, being sought in an effort bers expressing their intention to to bring about peace, had been "stay with the job" until it is fi- laid. He said, however, it was s. mbined total of citrus food ship-to date last season, 54,036 car-ordinance ready for adoption next "rumors" that he had near ordinance ready for adoption next "rumors" that William Green, fed-"possible" that he had heard

Wednesday there was but little to be gone three weeks or longer. It is amber, the petrified sap of pretive in the market because of the vance of Yom Kippur, a Jewast day.

The day there was but little to be gone three weeks or longer. Is amber, the petrified sap of prehistoric pine trees, found on the portant clinics in both Chicago shores of the Baltic sea.

Dr. A. E. Vallier Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Annous of Offices at

2035 North Main Street Santa Ana, California Ph. 2248 Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 or by appointment

CHEST GOAL IS

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Members of the budget committee are: Fred Merker, chairman; E. M. Sundquist, C. L. Pritchard, W. K. Hillyard and T. E. Stephenson, with President Tucker and Chairman D. G. Tidbal as ex-officio

In its report the budget commit tee pointed out: "It must be remembered in considering the allottments to the agencies that some of them have other sources come besides the Community Chest, such endowments and income from self-supporting departments. Chest allocation is to make up the differences between actual needs and income from other

Court Notes

heim resident who died in Germany last July 4, left a \$16,000 estate to his wife, Anna, 57, it was shown today when the will was filed for probate in superior court.

Theodore Lindeboom, of Fullerton, convicted last Wednesday of failure to provide for his illegitimate child, in Brea yesterday was oft-ball teams from Wilmington sentenced by Superior Judge H. G.

pries that may be fatal sus- there will be sightseeing trips and John F. Vigil, found guilty of tained in a terrific automobile around the bay and city, winding driving the car of Ignació Arebelo A \$25 prize will be awarded. by Judge H. G. Ames yesterday, died Thursday at his home here, Steel company plant. Fires from on condition that they serve 90 have been changed from 10 a. m. Eays, in jail. The tentence was or- Monday to 2 p. m. on the same dered to run consecutively with any day, according to Smith and Tutsentence the defendants may re- hill, who are arranging the servceive in Los Angeles county, where bers on the questions of with- dena, \$8; Richard Bragg, 409 West and stated his abhorrance for their injured when the sailor's autothe greatest dis- car at Compton, after abandoning sary due to the fact that Rabbi shortens the life of the article granted, had given their peoples which Miss Pardee was a pas- tance, for the fattest veteran will Arebelo's car when its gas supply Harvey Franklin, who will offi-

trano Indian, who resisted arrest by Constable Jack Combs there for drunkenness September 3, yester-Mrs. Stella R. White, Huntington perior Judge H. G. Ames, who sen-Verne Wickham. Long tenced him to a year in the county

"MEMORIAL" STAMP BOMBS RAIN ON GO ON SALE IN S. A.

Assistant Postmaster Flake Smith today announced that 20,000 commemorative Constitutional stamps went on sale at the post of-

fice at 9 a. m. The stamps, of three-cent denomination, are the same size as special delivery stamps, Smith said, and are exceptionally well center ed. The stamp is a replica of G M Barnes painting "Signing the Declaration of Independence.

Word was received today of the death of Sam Beckett, 52, son of the third county clerk of Orange county, W. A. Beckett at Davis. Mr. Reckett was born in Santa Ana and received his high school education at Santa Ana High

Angeles for a number of years before taking a professorship at Davis. He is survived by one sister. Mrs. Gladys Jones, of Boston, and

school. He was a teacher in the

University of California at Los

brother, Clair Beckett, of TIME CHANGED IN

Funeral services for Max Rein-The change was made neces-

conduct at the morning hour in

Freshly-cut rosebuds will not open, but will remain buds for several days if the stems are singed with a match before placing in

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sary of Japan's capture of Mukden with advances in several sectors, striking hard in a series of counter-attacks all through the Shanghai delta, Severe fighting occurred at the

North Station in Shanghai and north of the city at Lotien, Taxang, Chinchatsun and elsewhere With two other correspondents. the writer visited the North Station area and attempted to go to Kiangwan, to the northwest, but shells from Japanese 75s held us back. Japanese bombers made necessary to cover our automobile with leaves and disguise ourselves a cabbage 'patch

Airdrome Bombarded We watched four Japanese planes drop at least six bombs on the Hungjao airdrome, three of which seemed to hit. Later we could see Chinese planes, under intense fire exploding all around them, drop bombs on Hongkew. Chinese bombs set fire to the

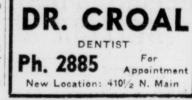
British owned cotton mills and started fires on Hongkew. Americans here are eagerly

awaiting the arrival tomorrow of additional reinforcements of United States marines. The mine. sweeper Finch will go down river arriving on the light cruiser Mar-The transport Chaublehead. ment will disembark 1450 more on the Bund in the afternoon. Marines Land "Here is something concrete-

1450 husky proofs that the United States flag is not on the run in China.' Chinese planes made three ad-

litional air raids in the hour before midnight, attacking Hongkew and Yangtzepoo and setting haus, Santa Ana pioneer, who fire to the American owned China previous raids still lighted the

Squeeze table linens in heavisuds made from mild soap, Rub.





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According to Contract Signed With Meat Cutters Local, A. F. of L.

HOW UNUSUAL!

picture snapped from inside the house and through a window often

T'S almost unbelievable but it is fascinating interplay of roof lines,

true that many amateur snap- tree portraits-are typical of pic-

only the unusual that is worthwhile unusual pictures of usual subjects.

camera is taken along to get pic- differently. It's a tonic to tackle old

tures of new scenes and new faces subjects from new points of view.

but they use it around their homes If, to get a shot that appeals to you,

"But," you may say, "I've already and-sane snapshooting, don't hesi-

Nobody can answer that question your camera will enjoy it too.

doughnuts that there are dozens of expensive photo-flood bulbs (for

untouched picture possibilities. And which efficient reflectors are avail-

all of them interesting as the ones able) you can do your snapshooting

The secret of finding them is sim- cameras, films and lights give you

open. Get the habit of looking at ing. Today almost any picture is

had never seen them before. It's Of all words of praise for the

sharpen your interest-now dulled spoken by a friend: - "Well, would

by sheer familiarity-in even the you look at that! I've seen that spot

ARIZONA'S 'SKY ISLAND'

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Sept. 18 .- (UP) -- An explora-

things-everything-as though you possible-and at any time.

tographic art have been results of ings of a picture like this."

stay-at-homes. The pattern of sun already! Congratulations!

EXPLORERS TRAP MICE ON

Only meager details had reached, ordinary "leaf-eared" mice.

tures that may be made at home-

Don't be afraid of doing things

you have to upset the "laws" of safe-

tate. If your eye enjoys the scene,

whatever it is, the chances are that

With such helps as the in-

indoors as well as out. Present-day

unlimited scope for your snapshoot-

snapshooter, the sweetest are these,

every day for the last fifteen years

and I never dreamed it had the mak-

Maybe you've heard these words

shooters have the notion that it is

snapping. When they travel, a

made good snaps around the house.

for you directly. But it's dollars to

ply a matter of keeping your eyes

amazing the way this habit will

Some of the finest pieces of pho-

appreciative eyes in the heads of

and shade on the front steps, the

of many other small animals.

most commonplace things.

only on special occasions.

What else is there to shoot?"

already in your album.

proves to be a fascinating bit of work.

othe weather 1

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday, but morning fog near coast; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind.

moderate northwest wind,
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair
and mild tonight and Sunday; moderate west wind.
Northern California—Fair tonight
and Sunday but occasional cloudiness
on coast and light showers tonight
extreme north coast; cooler tonight
in interior north and south portions;
moderate northwest wind off coast
Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and
Sunday; cooler; moderate westerly
wind.

wind.

Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; normal temperature; southerly wind.

Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; normal temperature; northwest wind.

Salinas Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday, but morning clouds in north portlons; normal temperature; northwest wind.

west wind.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight
and Sunday; cooler south portion tonight; northwest wind.

Washington and Oregon—Unsettled
tonight and Sunday; probably showers west portion and over mountains; cooler east portion Sunday;
gentle to moderate southerly wind
off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 61 at 7 a. m. to 87 at noon. Relative humidity was 74 per cent at 5 p. m.

ive humidity w...

TIDE TABLE Sunday, Sept 19

Low High

2:00 a. m., 0.2 ft., 8:09 a. m., 5.4 ft.

2:13 p. m., 0.6 ft. 8:18 p. m., 5.5 ft.

Monday, Sept. 20

High

Low Sept. 20

High

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EMERGENCY CALLS

To report fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will connect you with proper authorities

Notices of Intention to Marry

John Percy Barrett, 43; Eunnice Joy Newton, 19, Los Angeles. Robert Percy Harrison, 23; Jean-nette Marian Hogane, 18, Inglewood. Manuel Vinegas, 23; Mora Reyes, 22, Los Angeles. George Alfred Howard, 28; Eva Ellen Curtis, 27, Venice. George Alfred Howard, 28; Eva El-len Curtis, 27, Venice.

len Curtis, 27, Venice.
Milan Patrick Daiber, 28; Clara
Belle Clements, 28, Los Angeles.
Bernard W. Servatus, 46, San Clemente; Orby Ola Sawyers, 36, Los

Angeles,
Charles William Brunson, 27; Ellen Bartlette Taylor, 32, Pasadena.
Harry James Coleman, 27; Pheleen
Dorothy Farrell, 26, Los Angeles.
Henry Gles, 45; Edith Kitson, 49,
Los Angeles,
Charles Wilbert MacLean, 26; Phil
Wright Smith, 22, Whittier,
Leon William Potter, 22; Grace Lucille Quinn, 18, Long Beach,
Ynez Hernandez Razo, 23, San
Fernando; Jennie Hernandez, 19,
Glendale.

Glendale.

Homer Lynn Reed, 21, Gertrude
Louise Rathke, 19, Santa Ana.

Roy Renter, 37, Clearwater; Verna
L. Merritt, 37, Hynes.
Carl Denness Sanders, 21; Mildred
Marie Olin, 18, Los Angeles.

William W. Wing, 47; Hazel De
Roy, 41, Los Angeles.

James Delmer Mayo, 19; Margle
Mae Owen, 18, San Pedro.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Leo Vern Wheeler, 30, Albuquer-que, N. M.; Frances Mable Cady, 26, Santa Ana. Yoshinobu Takiguchi, 38, Gardena; Mitsuyo Koyama, 20, Huntington Beach

Chester Irvin Stogsdill, 24 Fuller-ton; Helen E. Hester, 18, Fullerton, Alvin Earl Lamb, 20, Santa Ana; Virginia Dorothy Sweetman, 18, New-port Beach,

BIRTHS

CATHERINA—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Catherina, of 1919 Rousselle street, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, September 17, a daughter.

DEATHS

WARD—Sept. 18, 1937, Frank M. Ward of 814 E. Second street, aged 62 years. Mr. Ward had been a resident of Santa Ana 52 years and Nesce of Long Beach; two broth-Nesce of Long Beach. Two brothers, Gus Ward and W. M. Ward of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE
REINHAUS — Funeral services for
Max Reinhaus, who died Sept. 16th,
will be held Monday at 2 p. m.
from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, instead of 10 o'clock as formerly announced.

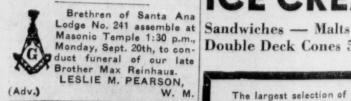


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Monte Houghton, 31, bartender from Alhambra, was arrested by Mrs. Hattie Neece, Long Beach. work. Chief of Police John Stanton of Tustin and lodged in the county jail on a drunk driving charge.



FOR FLOWERS

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SHANNON FUNERAL HOME Phone Orange 1160

Advance registrations indicate that more than 100 Santa Anans will attend the first fall membership luncheon of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce to be held at noon Monday in Green Cat cafe. Howard I. Wood, secretary of the chamber, said that approximately 100 reservations already have been filed in his office. Luncheon reservations will be received until 11 a. m. Monday, he said. "City Planning"

The theme of the luncheon meeting will be "City Planning" with members of the city council, city planning commission and others scheduled for brief addresses. Wood said today that there will be no principal speaker,

Each member of the city council will talk briefly as will Charles Walker, chairman of the city planning commission, W. F. Croddy of the same organization and Earl F. Hawks, president of the Santa Ana Realty board.

The purpose of the meeting will e a discussion of whether or not Santa Ana shall employ a planning consultant to assist in planning for the future development of the

Articles of incorporation for the newly formed Orange County hurled into a palm tree. Wholesale Beverage Dealers' asso-

V. Davis, and Dick Wilson, of gun in a rack was broken off. Santa Ana, and E. R. Roehm of The men were rushed to St. Joporation, articles of which were from the Orange County Ambulance filed by H. R. Brinkerhoff and Zeke | Service and given emergency treatpose of the corporation are to pro- the hospital. mote the general business welfare | According to Chief Criminal Dep and practices, to eliminate abuses into another palm tree. The county and stabilize business and maintain car was demolished.

prices so that there will be reason-

San Jose officers arrived in Fulerton today to take charge of two youth, both of that city, and both connected with prominent families, who vesterday morning crashed into a palm tree within a few hundred feet of the Fuller-

They are William Morrison and and educational program at the George Horine.

They told yesterday of having bills of their "haul" cashed, and Mack Bell. were returning to their room at Santa Monica when Horine, who production methods demonstrawas driving the car, went to sleep tions at the proving grounds as at the wheel, and crashed into well as a discussion of sales and the palm tree. Patrolmen E. E. promotion plans for the coming Garner saw the accident. He found neither of the lads hurt, of the convention in Lansing. but found them without drivers' licenses or car registration, and also found a pistol and several Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 hundred dollars in bills in the will be host to Santa Ana car, some of which looked odd. Chapter, Order of De Molay, 7:30 p. m., Friday, Sept. 17.

The boys said the odd looking the construction of the construction ones were those they had washed to remove identification marks.

Frank M. Ward, 62, a resident DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW
AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose

| Abbase | Management | Melrose | Melro years, died this morning at his Appen Manual welcome. Melrose ment to follow in Fairhaven cem-

brothers, Gus and W. M. Ward, 8 per cent efficient, with regard both of Santa Ana and a sister, to energy in fuel put to useful

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Houdini Could Have Done It, Just In Fun

he did it with mirrors but, believe it or not, a man walked into the L. A. Dickey Furniture store, Fourth and Spurgeon streets yesterday, picked up a 9 by 12 foot rug and walked out with it.

G. H. Grigg, salesman for the furniture company told police he saw a Mexican walking east on Fourth street with a rug that resembled one carried in the store He checked and found that the rug was missing. Grigg said he took his automobile and attempted to locate the man and rug but failed.

Police were called and found the missing rug on the porch of a house at 412 East Third street. Neighbors said the people living there are both employed and had not been home all day.

Deputy Sheriffs F. C. Swayze and Ezra Stanley of the County Farm Detail, were painfully injured early this morning when a car driven by H. Tobin. 31. Anaheim, crashed nto the rear of the officers' radio atrol car on Lincoln avenue, beween Euclid and Brookhurst ave-

The deputies were patrolling the ghway, driving at 29 miles an nour in a dense fog, they said. The car driven by Tobin struck the police car with such force that it was

Swayze, who was driving, was ciation, which has replaced the for- crushed against the steering wheel, mer unincorporated organization of sustaining painful but not serious similar name, were on file today chest injuries and Stanley was with County Clerk J. M. Backs. hurled against the front of the car Carl Edgar, Frank Musselman, with such force that the stock of a

Tustin, are directors of the cor- seph hospital in an ambulance Lund, president and secretary, re- ment. Swayze was discharged from spectively, of the old organization. the hospital today but Stanley, the The articles state that the pur- more seriously injured, still is in

of members, to elevate the business uty Merle Dean, Tobin's car, after of distributing such products to smashing into the deputies' autohigh standards of business ethics mobile hurtled down the road and

Tobin, a junior agricultural inspector for Los Angeles county was uninjured. Dean said that Tobin had not been drinking and had not been taken into custody. He said tion party on an "Island in the Skies," a plateau that has that the accident apparently was caused by the dense fog.

78. Riverside, Wednesday, September 15, 1937. Survivors are: Mrs. Melina Griffin, Santa Ana; Mrs. Joseph Lambert, Riverside: Abel LeBlanc and Raymond LeBlanc, of Indiana. Funeral services will be conducted in Riverside and interment will be in Evergreen cemetery in Riverside.

The bolice Station. The officers Motor company will leave were Deputy Sheriffs Pat Doherty Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow to join more than 800 Oldsmobile salesmen and dealers in Los Angeles where they will board a special train for Lansing, Mich. Tobbery in San Jose on Tuesday. They are William Morrison and total part in a sales conference were Deputy Sheriffs Pat Doherty Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow to join more than 800 Oldsmobile salesmen and dealers in Los Angeles where they will board a special train for Lansing, Mich. They are William Morrison and device formed to take part in a sales conference were Deputy Sheriffs Pat Doherty Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow to point of the station. The officers motor company will leave were Deputy Sheriffs Pat Doherty Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow to point of the station. The officers motor company will leave were Deputy Sheriffs Pat Doherty Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow to point of the station. The officers motor company will leave were Deputy Sheriffs Pat Doherty Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow to point of the station. The were Deputy Sheriffs Pat Doherty Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow to point of the station. The were Deputy Sheriffs Pat Doherty Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow to point of the station. The were Deputy Sheriffs Pat Doherty Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow to point of the station. The were Deputy Sheriffs Pat Doherty Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow to point of the station. The were Deputy Sheriffs Pat Doherty Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow to point of the station of the s salesmen and dealers in Los An- of the expedition. They resembled The mice were dead. Arrow- History. geles where they will board a Oldsmobile factory

Included in the Santa Ana group robbed the banks and about their are: E. M. Knox, Marvin K get-away. They said they went Brown, Stanley Allen, Ray Haynes to Tijuana to get the larger Manley Dean, Victor McAtee, and

A study of plant operation and 1938 season will be the features Following the survey, each ma will be presented with a new 1938 Oldsmobile in which he will make the journey home. The group will return Sept. 28.

LOSES EXTINGUISHER

Charles Wolfe of the Califor nia Highway Patrol reported to police this morning that he had lost the pyrene fire extinguisher off his motorcycle and requested that anyone finding the extingisher notify him.

CHURCH FILES ARTICLES

Silver Acres Community church of Santa Ana for the past 52 the county clerk today. the county clerk today, showing

Mr. Ward is survived by two The modern automobile is only

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD FARM LEADERS Congressman At Laguna Monday REALTOR

ng farm bureau leaders, the Farm ment, the luncheon is to be con-Bureau Roundup at Fontana yes- sidered an opportunity for the terday drew attendance of 25 Orange county members to hear tive in congress. Women are intalks by Prof. B. H. Cocheron, vited to the luncheon, which is open state director of the agricultural extension service, and others, inluding State President R. Blackburn and other farm bureau

Prof. Cocheron's talk, highlight of the program, included the statement that the total number of acres in California farms has changed little since 1870. 30,000,000 In Farms

There are approximately 100, 000,000 acres of land in the state, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E Jones and S. W. Stanley, Tusin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and Mrs. R. W. Dickerson, Anaheim, and Mrs. R. J. Mueller Mrs. A. F. Schroeder Miss Frances E. Liles, W. M. Cory, R. D. Flaherty and C. J. Marks o. Santa Ana.

Orange city police today were ooking for a prowler and a burg-ar. The burglar made his atempted raid at the home of H. W. Lawson, 414 South Center street. A chair was used to pry open the screen door and the ouse was ransacked but nothing

Mrs. Maxwell, of 248 North Shafer street called the police to report a prowler that has been in the vicinity several nights in the last week. Police could find no trace of the prowler.

STARTS HIS TERM

Convicted of failure to provide or an illegitimate child, Theodore Lindeboom, 19, today startbeen isolated for perhaps 20,000 years, reported today that it had trapped two mice for scientific study, and found traces ed serving a ble-year by Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

the mainland, but word that traces "We still have to compare them heads also were found on the plaof chipmunks, rabbits, coyotes and with mice we have found on the teau, indicating, he said, that preoxes have been found, implied that north and south rims of the main- historic people used the "saddles, the animal life which has been pent land," McKee said. "Provided they or narrow strips of land at the base up there since the end of the gla- have stayed there all these ages of the plateau, for hunting grounds cial age was readily typed and was without being able to interbreed and waited for the animals to come similar to that of the surrounding with these on the mainland, the down from the plateau to the mainfirst difference would appear in the land.

LE BLANC—Anthanase E. LeBlanc, 78, Riverside, Wednesday, September 1992 Survivors are: Mrs. Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow Kee, chief naturalist of the Grand we think, the difference will appear Anthony, mammology curator we think, the difference will appear than the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow were Deputy Sheriffs Pat Doherty Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow Kee, chief naturalist of the Grand we think, the difference will appear than the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow we think, the difference will appear than the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow we think the difference will appear than the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorrow the American Museum of Naturalist of the Santa Ana at 9 a. m. tomorro Seven representatives of Knox The two mice were brought down fur coloring and marking. If they Atop the island, which is called the American Museum of Natura

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 18.— The luncheon reception to be ten-dered Congressman Harry R. Sheppard at the Brass Rail dining room fonday at noon will not be a po esterday by George Thompson, crominent local Democrat, who, with William S. Caldwell, is com oleting arrangements for the event According to Thompson's statepublic to meet their representa-

of which 30,000,000 are in farms. new contract between the butch- actual field work begins," Goode A large part is range land, and ers' union and the Retail Meat said, "and in this work, Dr. Story's only 6,000,000 acres harvest crops. Dealers' association Steve David- method of determining the percent Among those present from Or-ange county were R. J. McFad-the butchers, said today that the price fixed by sales that have den, state delegate of Placentia; meeting was held in Santa Ana. | been made in the immediate vicin-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, and Under the new contract which ity, is the only true method of ap-George Kellogg of Yorba Linda; becomes effective Monday, the praisal." Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hull, Mr. shops will open, week days, at 8 Evidence of the high regard of and Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Mr. and a. m. and close at 6 p. m. On the board for Goode and his ap-Mrs. D. R. Gardner, Mrs. D. P. Saturdays they will open at 8 a. praisal ability was the increased Leonard and Mrs. Eleanor Min- m, and close at 8 p. m. They attendance at the meeting. Earl ter of Orange; J. W. Crill, Gar-den Grove, Mrs. T. W. Clark, and Sundays.

| Mill remain closed on all holidays | B. Hawks, president of the board, introduced the speaker.

"Despite all other opinions, the true value that can be placed on real property of any kind can be judged only by what the property Goode in a talk before the Santa Ana Realty board at the Ross. more cafe vesterday afternoon

Goode, whose topic was "Apties." outlined to the board the different steps that must be taken by the appraiser to arrive at an actual, tangible value.

"After the title to the property In reporting the signing of the has been carefully determined, the

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> Is there to be found a place of SAFETY?

JUDGE RUTHERFORD

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17TH AND SYCAMORE—SANTA ANA

TEXT OF F.D.R'S TALK PRESIDENT SAYS HE WILL Lawyers distinguished in their of them. Lawyers distinguished in their of them. Lawyers distinguished in their stroy the substance of what the day warned Washington and Bill of Rights protects than its

FIGHT FOR COURT CHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herewith The Register presents Roosevelt's speech last night commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

Tonight, 150 years ago, thirtyeight weary delegates to a convention in Philadelphia signed the state the terms in which thirteen agreed to survive together as one we are against that,

Third Last Hope

of Washington and United States. Franklin had kept the rest togeth-

diately affect us. Today the picture is different. the Far East, and what in any attendant spirit of aggression. part of the world they do as surely and quickly affects us.

occurred in Europe did not imme-

ed their people, and dictatorships inforce each other

for many who live under them mathour the cause is a mad manufacturing of armaments. Order prevails- even though maintained by fear, at the expense of liberty and der the Constitution these things record.

Prophecy Refuted

their own methods, and prophesy the early end of democracy throughout the world.

Both that attitude and that prediction are denied by those of us

And the denial is based on two reasons eternally right

commit to one man or one group gether as a nation. the permanent conduct of their government. Eventually they will insist not only on the right to choose States was a layman's document, rather than a layman's charter who shall govern them but also not a lawyer's contract. That canupon the periodic reconsideration not be stressed too often. Madi-

World Menace

state of world affairs brought the convention together. about by those new forms of govevolution, fear of death.

The people of America are rightly determined to keep that growing menace from our shores.

The known and measurable danyour government knows your mind. and you know your governments

intelligence and patience to meet tailed the Bill of Rights.

But when they considered the distance the subtle attack which spreading distance in the subtle attack which spreading distance to meet tailed the Bill of Rights.

But when they considered the ulate the shipment in national caught in the contortion of terror, nain and surprise rush blindly

Nation's New Deal

has come to dominate thought about government—the idea that statesmanship of the future, withthe resources of the nation can in the Constitution, could adapt be made to produce a far higher to time and circumstances. For standard of living for the masses standard of living for the masses instance, the framers used broad underwined democracy and sweet spain since the war began, al-

that ideal—is wholly justified by the facts. It cannot be thrust aside by those who want to go

Even the Supreme Court was ted to sacrifice each generation sume my post. You see, for the

Both types are equally danger. the Congress overruled them. ous One represents cold-blooded resolve to hold power. We have The other represents a reckless,

And the overwhelming majorty of the American people fully States overruled them. understand and completely ap-A third of the original delegates prove that course as the course had given up and gone home. The of the present government of the day persuaded the odd man on joice in the wisdom of their Con-

To hold to that course our coner. Those remained who cared the stitutional democratic form of War were unconstitutional. But effectiveness of each of its parts most; and caring most, dared most. government must meet the insis- a new odd man overruled them. by living by the Constitution as The world of 1787 provided a tence of the great mass of our The great Senatorial constitu- a whole. perfect opportunity for the orga- people that economic and social tional authority of his day, Sennization of a new form of govern- security and the standard of ator Evarts, issued a solemn warnment thousands of miles removed American living be raised from ing that the proposed interstate its ultimate capacity to work out from influences hostile to it. How what they are to levels which commerce act and the Federal the problems of democracy, but coming. we then governed ourselves did not the people know our resources regulation of railway rates which that they justify that faith by greatly concern Europe. And what justify.

America Faces Crisis

Only by succeeding in that can Senate and the Supreme Court we ensure against internal doubt overruled him. Now what we do has enormous as to the worthwhileness of our immediate effect not only among democracy and dissipate the illus- Less than two years ago fifty- good of all. the nations of Europe, but also ion that the necessary price of eight of the highest priced lawamong those of the Americas and efficiency is dictatorship with its yers in the land gave the nation lous simplicity of its purpose ra-

In such an atmosphere our generation has watched democracies particularly dangerous because its

demands action now — a crisis few months, first a national election and later the Supreme Court

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For us the Constitutional and in a few months, first a national election and later the Supreme Court replace monarchies which had fail- external and internal difficulties re- overruled them.

Purposely I paint a broad pic-

these things can be done under self. der democracies which they had the Constitution, without the sur- In this constant struggle the tended to safeguard.

Tells Determination

tution were the men who fought respected as sacred all branches So their leaders laugh at all the revolution. They had watched of their government. They have constitutions, predict the copying of a weak emergency government alseen nothing more sacred about most lose the war, and continue one branch than about either of economic distress among thirteen the others. They have considered little republic-at peace but with- as most sacred the concrete wel-

kind of agreement which men have demanded that all three work in the Spanish Civil War. jority of the nations of the world make when they really want to branches be efficient—that all Picasso, who took the side of the and by the overwhelming majority work together under it for a very three be interdependent as well government from the start, has For the youngest of nations they

easons eternally right.

The first reason is that modern written instrument under which ernment expectations of govmen and women will not tamely men have continuously lived to-

Layman's Document

of that choice by the free exercise son, most responsible for it, was ed with contemporary sense on the anonymous title of "Caprices."

The great laymen's document ernment threatens civilization. Ar- was a charter of general principles But that word "ultimately" cov- and has the vigor, the horror and maments and deficits pile up together, Trade barriers multiply and "whereases" and the "parties of It cost a civil war to gain recies of a period which is most easily

with what they rightly considered power of the Congress to levy tacked the French troops who laid eternal verities, unchangeable by taxes on those most able to pay, his country waste more than a

specific language. ger of becoming involved in war stance, they forbade titles of no- of the States to pass minimum eral months vigorous work, which bility, the suspension of habeas wage laws for their protection, covers one of the walls of the corpus and the withdrawal of It has cost twenty years al- Spanish pavilion. Its style is a money from the Treasury except ready-and no one knows how modified cubism, whose realism de-

dictatorship makes upon the mofundamental powers of the new commerce of goods sweated from pain and surprise rush blindly national government they used the labor of little children. In our generation, a new idea ment of mere objectives, as into dominate thought to the control of the control generality, implication and stateif only government is intelligent and general language capable of and energetic in giving the right direction of economic life.

Instance, the framers used broad undermined democracy and swept away civil and religious liberties. Yes time more than ever here

back to the conditions of ten years ago or even preserve the of specification. Contrary to the years ago or even preserve the conditions of today. It puts all belief of many Americans, the with life.

We can That ideal makes understandable the demands of labor for any power of the court to deshorter hours and higher wages, the demands of farmers for a more stable income, the demands of judges for the court. Again again the great majority of businessmen for relief from disruptive trade practices, the demands of the great was a described by the court of the court of the court of judges for the court. Again and again the convention voted down proposals to give justices of people now demand.

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You will find no justification in any of the language of the Constitution for delay in the reforms which the mass of the American people now demand. men for relief from disruptive trade practices, the demands of all for the end of that kind of license, like and of that kind of license, like and of the court a veto over legislation. The delegates the end of that kind of license, like and economic betterment has been all the plans and I can and economic betterment has been all the plans and I can often mistermed "liberty," which believed that the relation of the jeonardized or actually forbidden permits a handful of the popula- court to the Congress and the execpermits a handful of the popula-tion to take far more than their utive, like the other subjects treat. by those who have sought to read more powerful than those known tion to take far more than their tolerable share from the rest of itself o

chase was unconstitutional-warned Monroe that to open up roads feeling for fair play which

Lawyers distinguished in their Constitution. Four handwritten engaged in a definite, and so far day persuaded a divided Supreme sheets of parchment were enough to successful, contest against that. Court that the Congress had no power to govern slavery in the] state the terms in which thirteen resolve to seize power. Equally territories, that the long-standing Missouri compromise was unconstitutional. But a war between the

> the Supreme Court that the stitution. methods of financing the Civil the farmers demanded would be making it work now rather than March Of Time is probably the

Wagner Act Ruling (without cost to the nation) a ther than a century of compli-That is why I have been say- solemn and formal opinion that cated legalism. ing for months that there is a the Wagner Labor Relations Act crisis in American affairs which was unconstitutional. And in a

For twenty years the odd man displaced democracies which had failed to function. And of late we have heard a clear challenge to the I am not a pessimist, I believe tional. A few months ago, after We do not deny that the methods that democratic government in my message to the Congress on the of the challengers-whether they be this country can do all the things rejuvenation of the judiciary, the called "Communistic" or "dictato- which common sense people, see. odd man admitted that the court "military"—have obtained ing that picture as a whole, have had been wrong—for all those the right to expect. I believe that twenty years-and overruled him-

> Unem- render of a single one of the civil lawyers of no political party-mine and religious liberties it was in- or any other-have had a consistent or unblemished record. But the lay rank and file of politi-And I am determined that un. cal parties has had a consistent

The men who wrote the Consti- Unlike some lawyers, they have out effective national government. fare of the generation of the day. So when these men planned a And with laymen's commen sense who still believe in democracy - new government, they drew the of what government is for, they ernment.

That lay rank and file can take cheer from the historic fact that every effort to construe the Con-The Constitution of the United stitution as a lawyer's contract not a lawyer—nor was Washing-ton or Franklin, whose sense of policy, ultimately the people and

Great Cost Told

time and circumstance, they used It cost twenty years of exploi- century ago.

after appropriation by law. With many more are to come—to ob- picts the horror of the bombard- tain a constitutional interpreta- ment of Guernica. Women, children

We can no longer afford the

ut by evolution and change which the framers refused to fect security."

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Washington and Bill of Rights protects than its Hamilton that the protective tar- perversion to prevent social progiff was unconstitutional-warned ress. The surest protection of the Jefferson that the Louisiana Pur- individual and of minorities is that fundamental tolerance and across the Alleghanies was uncon- Bill of Rights assumes. But tolstitutional. But the executive and erance and fair play would disappear here as it has in some other lands if the great mass of people were denied confidence in their justice, their security and their self-respect. Desperate people in other lands surrendered their liberties when freedom came merely to mean humiliation and starvation. The crisis of should make us understand that.

On this solemn anniversary I Lawyers distinguished in their ask that the American people re-I ask that they guarantee the

Appeals For Faith I ask that they have faith in

unconstitutional. But both the twenty years from now. I ask that majorities and minorities subordinate intolerance and power alike to the common

I ask that they exalt the glor-

I ask that they give their fealty

to the Constitution itself and not For us the Constitution is a

Lincoln saw it, "The last, best hope of earth.' ope of earth."

So we revere it—not because hear a pretty conception of the it is old but because it is ever world in 1937 at March Of Time new-not in the worship past alone but in the faith of the living who keep it young,

PARIS .- (UP) - Pablo Picasso. best known of modern Spanish artists and originator of Cubism, found a great stimulus to his completed a huge mural painting on Guernica for the Spanish pavilion at the Paris International Ex-

Another of Picasso's recent productions is a book of 18 engravings which he has published under the title of "Dream and Lie of General Franco." It is a book of engravings has ultimately failed. Whenever Goya's engravings on the Napoleonwhich can only be compared with ic invasion of Spain known under

Picasso began cutting engravings the Congress have had their way. more than 300 in his lifetime. The merchant ships are threatened on the first part" and the fine print ognition of the constitutional the first part" and the first part" and the fine print ognition of the constitutional the first part" and the first part" and the first part" and the first part" and the first part of When the framers were dealing to recognize the constitutional the invaders of Spain, as Goya at-

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Yes, time more than ever be- Valencia government. Speaking of irection of economic life.

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Prado cannot be the intellectuals and the artists, but are in reality

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remember what we say here -YOUR DIAL RADIO LIES SLEEPING BE-deluge. Hollywood Mardi Communication



radio's greatest seasons. This. HUMER CANFIELD my friends, just by way of warning you to have the old percolator overhauled and in first class shape to enjoy what's

nost beautifully produced of pro-

The most depressing Sorrow and war, hatred and revenge, disease and starvation are colors freely splattered on the radio canvas to paint the picture of TO-

Figures drenched in blood symbolize news. Eyes filled with tears questioning WHY? WHY? WHY? represent humanity. Roaring guns herald the dawn of each day. common bond, without bitterness, invention forthcoming generations If through some future wizard's

for those who see America as will be able to pluck dormant electrical impulses out of the land where

Time marches on!

· Sunday is probably our favorite day of the week to spend turning night there's a vast variety of excellent shows to choose from. you're not convinced, just glance through the "Best Bets."

For one thing the Magic Key, just so show that it has the agility of a Pavlova, will cavort between commercial airlines of England, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland. Italy and five of the major lines of

As the climax to an hour-long demonstration of the use of radio in the air, on land and at sea, the program will rebroadcast reports, both in code and voice, from planes flying their regular routes in he above-mentioned countries.

This is truly a great engineering

stunt which has taken months of preparation to assure smoothness in the rapid switchovers necessary. If you like the spectacular, don't miss this one. (KECA, 10 a. m.) • At noon tomorrow will be flashed

to the world one of radio's most important broadcasts of the year. Our hanks to Columbia, and an early warning for you to make plans to be near a radio. The broadcast, more than an hour ng, will present leading statesmen

of Europe and America in keynote addresses during an international symposium on world economic prob-The program has been arranged by CBS in cooperation with the National Peace C aference. Those scheduled to mak are: Secretary of State Cordell Hull from New York; Prime Minister Camille Chautemps of France, from Paris; Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium, from Brussels; Prime Minister William L. Mackenzie King

of Canada, from Ottawa; Chancellor

Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, from

Vienna: President Alfonso Lopez of Columbia, from Gogota, and Prime Minister Hodza of Czechoslovakia, from Prague. (KNX, noon) The American Legion boys on their way to New York for convention next week will receive major a tention. Among such programs planned, Columbia will turn an hour over to Announcers Bob Trout and of the International Casine, world's

put in readiness for the Legionnaires. (KNX, 4 p. m.) • Sunday Shorts: Don Ameche vacations this Sunday and next. Herbert Marshall, he of the screen, substitutes for him. (KFI, 4 p. m.) . . . Dick Powell does another guest turn

largest night club, which has been

Werner Janssen's orchestra. (KECA, 3:30 p. m.) . . . Georgie Price is out to offer amateur comedy writers an oppor-tunity. (KHJ, 2 p. m.) . . . Every-body's Music, batoned by Howard Barlow, will premiere Dr. Howard Hanson's latest composition, Sym-

phony No. 3 (KNX, 11 a. m.) Amparo Iturbi, sister of Jose Iturbi and a concert pianist in her own right, is the guest performer on the Sunday Evening Concert Hour. To make it more interesting, Jose Iturbi will be on the conductor's stand. (KNX, 5 p. m.)

Despite injuries received in an

automobile accident last Monday, Smilin' Ed McConnell will broadcast his Sunday. (KECA, 1:30 p. m.) Chicago Round Table members will discuss "Should We Abolish Political Parties?" (KFI, 8:30 a. m.) Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield

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TWICE; \$20,000 BOND SET

-Best Bets-

5:00—KFI, Saratoga Spr Festival
5:30—KNX, Hollywood Showcase
6:00—KFI, Chicago Jamborce
KNX, Your Hit Parade
6:45—KNX, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg,
"The Republican Challenge"
7:00—KECA National Barn Dance
7:30—KECA National Barn Dance
7:30—KNX Johnny Presents—
KFWB, Los Angeles County Fair,
Pomona; also on KFWB, 11:30,
for one hour

you'll find your old favorities and s.ee-KNX. Professor Quiz new shows crowding onto 9:45-KFWB. Popular Theater

for dancing-8:00—KHJ, Lee Reisman 8:30—KECA, Hal Remp 9:00—KECA, Eddie Varzos 9:30—KECA, Leon Mojica 10:00-KHJ. Joe Sanders 10:30-KMPC, Ted Fio-Rito 11:00-KFI, Jules Radinsk 11:30-KNX, Ted Fio-Rito

shortwave-7:40—GSD (11.75) London: News 9:35—JZK (15.16), Japan: News

5:00 P. M.KMTR--Program of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI--Saratoga Spa Festival (c), ½ hr.
KEHE--Stu Hamplen's Gang, 1½ hrs.
KHJ--Louisiana Hayride (c) ½ hr.
KFWB--News For Children
KNX---Maurice's Gance Band ½ hr.
KFAC--Program of Recordings, ½ hr.
KECA--Calif State Dep't Educa'n (c)
5:15 P. M.--KFWB—Fairy Tales: Harriett Harris KECA—Josef Hornik's Orchestra (c) 5:30 P M.— KFI—Special Delivery (c), 3/2 hr.

KFI—Special Delivery (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Walt Schumann Swingensemble
KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Holly'd Showcase (revue), ½ hr.
KFAC—Dramas of Youth ½ hr.
KECA—Jack Meakin's Music (c), ½ hr.

KHJ-George Fischer (movie news)
6:00 P. M. KMTR--News Reports; 6:10, Rec'ings

KMTR—Bill Jelso's Sports Comments KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing) KFAC—Broadway Bill (horse racing) KFAC—Broadway Bill (horse racing)
6:30 P M.—
KMTR—Brobert Noble, speaker ½ pr
KMTR—Stuart Hambien's Cowboy Revue
KEHE—Musical Program (t)
KHJ—Frank Buil's Sports Comments
KFAC—Los Angeles Bar Association
KECA—Light Opera Gems (c). ½ pr.
6:45 P M.—
KFI—Packard Parade (music) (t)
KEHE—Four Tones (Negro quartet)
KHJ—John B. Hughes (news reports)
KNX—Sen, Arthur Vandenberg (c)
KFAC—Christian Science Program
7:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Al Jarvis (recordings), ½ hr
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KFI—Carlos Molina's Band (c)
KEHE—Blue Room (music) (t)
KHJ—Know our State (speaker)
KFAC—Program of Recordings
KECA—National Barn Dance (c), 1 hr
LIS P M.—

1:15 P M.—

KFI—Marching Along (music) (t)

KEHE—Idylis (soprano, planist) (e)

KHJ—Mickey Alpert's Orchestra (c)

KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra P M.—
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KFIL—The Glimore Circus (c), ½ nr.
KEHE—The Parade of Hits (c), ½ nr.
KHJ—Freddie Martin's Bd. (c), ½ nr.
KFWB—Los Angeles County Fair
KNX—Johnny Presents—(c) ½ nr.
KFAC—1st Congregat'l Church, ½ nr.
7:45 P. M.—Progreys—(c) Recordings KMTR—Program of Recordings KFWB—Dot-Dashes (anti-Naz: L'g'e)

KMTR—Fishing Pals (angler's news)
KFI—Castle Farms Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Red Norvo's Bd. Mildred Bailey
KHJ—Leo Reisman's Band (c), ½ hr. KFWB—Sara Langman Drama, ½ hr KNX—Professor Quiz (c) ½ hr KFAC—Opera (recordings), 1½ hrs KECA—Paul Whiteman's Bd. (c), ½ hr 8:15 P M. KMTR—Bernard Gray, commentator. KEHE—Songs of the South (t)

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KEHE—Songs of the South (t)
8:30 P M—
KMTR—The Camera Club, ½ hr.
KFI—William Farner's Bd. (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—Larry Kent's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KHJ—Charles Gaylord's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Pro (no details) (t)
KNX—The Juvenile Revue. ½ hr.
KBCA—Hal Kemp's Bance Bd., ½ hr.
8:45 P M.— 8:45 P M.

KFWB—The Lamplighter (speaker)

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9:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Sa Santaella's Orch., ½ nr.

KFI—Louis Panico's Band (c), ½ nr.

KEHE—Chuck Foti's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KHJ—News 'sports by Glenn Hardy

KFWB—Musical Program (t) ½ hr.

KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (c)

KECA—Eddle Vargos' Band (c), ½ hr.

9:15 P. M.— 9:15 P M.—
KHJ—Griff Williams' Bd., (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance ¾ nr
9:30 P. M.— KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band. ½ nr KFI—Ring's Jesters' Dance Bd. (c) KEHF—Musical Programs (t) 1½ hrs KFWB—News Rep'ts; 9:40, It's a Fact KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr KECA—Leon Mojica's Band (c), ½ hr

KFI—Home Headlines R Bennett
KHJ—Home Headlines R Bennett
KHJ—Roger Burke's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Popular Theater (dr'a) ½ br
10:00 P. M.—
KMTR—News Reports
KFI—George Breece's Band (c). ½ br
KHJ—Joe Sanders' Dance Bd (c). ½ br
KNX—News Reports: 10:10, Rec.10:30
KECA—Program of Recordings. 1 br.
10:15 P. M.—
KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties
KFWB—Neal Giannin's Band. ½ br.
KNX—Everett Hoagland's Dance Bd.
10:30 P. M.—

KFI – Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KHJ—Larry Kent's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KFVD—News Reports KNX-Tommy Tucker's Band, 1/2 hr KFAC-Frank Britton's Dance Band KFAC-Frank Britton's Dance Band
18:45 P M.

KMTR-Salvatore Santaella's Band
KFWB-Sol Bright: 10:55, int'ws, 11:15
KFVD-Recordings (off. 4 to 6 a m.)
KFAC-Program Recordings (all night)
11:00 P. M.

KMTR-Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians
KFI-Jules Rodinsky's Bd. (c), ½ br.
KFH-News Reports

KFI-Jules Rodinsky's Bd. (c), ½ pr. KEHE - News Reports
KHJ-Frank Britton's Dance Bd, ½ hr
KNX-Pasadena Uivic Dance. ½ hr
KECA-Organ Concert (c), off. 12 to 8
11:15 P. M.
KMTR Program of Recordings. ¾ hr
KEHE—George Breece's Bd. (c). ½ nr

KFWB—George Redman's Dance Bd.

11:30 P M.—

KFI—Archie Loveland (c), off, 12 to 7

KHJ Pete Pontreill's Dance Bd. ½ nr

KFWB—County Pair (off, 12:30-8:00)

KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Bd., ½ hr. 11:45 P. M.
KEHE Serenade (t), off 12 to 6 a.m.
KFWB-News (sign off. 12 to 8 a.m.)
12:00 Midnight

KMTR—DX News (off, 12:05 to 6 a.m.)
KHJ—Recordings (off, 1 to 8 a.m.)
KNX—News; 12:15. (t) (off, 1 to 7) worromore

-Best Bets-

8:30 a. m.—KECA, Music Hall
KFI, Chicago Round Table
9:45 a. m.—KNX, Judge I. M. Golden,
"Our Constitution"
10:00 a. m.—KNX, Everybody's Music
11:15 a. m.—KHJ, Eddie Stinson Memorial service: Orville Wright, Gov.
Frank Murphy, Mayor Frank
Couzens, speakers
12:00 noon—KNX, World Cooperation:
international symposium on
world conomic problems
2:00 p. m.—KHJ, Georgie Price
KFWB, Los Angeles County Pair;
also broadcast over KFWB at
3:45, 5:15 and 7 p. m.; also on
KNX at 7 p. m.
2:30 p. m.—KNX, Our American Neighbors

2:30. p. m.—KNX, Our American Neighbors
3:00 p. m.—KHJ. Help Thy Neighbor
KNX, CBS Workshop
3:30 p. m.—KECA. Werner Janssen's
Orchestra; Dick Powell, guest
4:00 p. m.—KFI. Charlie McCarthy, et at
KNX. Tour International Casino,
world's largest night club, New
York City.
4:30 p. m.—KHJ, "Mr. Legionnaire
Comes to New York"
KECA, American Legion Memorial Service Concett, New York
5:00 p. m.—KNX, Sunday Evening Concert Hour; Amparo Iturbi, pianist, guest; Jose Iturbi, conductor

KECA, Rippling Rhythm m.-KFl, American Album of

5:30 p. m.—KFI, American Album of
Familiar Music
6:60 p. m.—KHJ, Fred Waring
KNX, Musical Salute to Legionnaires New York-bound
7:00 p. m.—KECA, Irene Rich
8:30 p. m.—KFI One Man's Family
KHJ, Kay Van Riper, "English
Coronets"
9:00 p. m.—KNX, Ted Pio-Rito
9:15 p. m.—KNX, Ted Pio-Rito
9:15 p. m.—KMPC, Ted Fio-Rito's AllRequest Program (2 hours)

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12:00 noon—KFI, National Amateur Baseball Finals, Dayton, O..

12:15 p. m.—KMPC, Interviews with Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament players; matches scheduled, 2:45 to 4:00 p. m.

1:00 p. m.—KBJ, Western Open Goif Tournament, Cleveland, O.

1:30 p. m.—KFAC, Baseball; Angels vs. San Francisco, Wrigley Field

2:00 p. m.—KNX, National Open Poto Championships. Westbury, L. I.

.m.-KNX, National Open Poto Championships, Westbury, L. I shortwave-6:00 a, m.—ZBW (5.52), Hong Kong 5:30 p. m.—JZK (15.16), Japan: News

5:00 A. M.

KFI—Hour Glass (music) (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Organ: Dr. Courboin (e), ½ hr.

KNX—Maj. Bowes' Theater (c), ½ hr.

KECA—Program Recordings. ¾ hr.

8:30 A. M.—

KFI—Chicago Round Table (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Pontifical Mass. Md. (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle (c), ½ hr.

KECA—Redio City Music Hall (c), ½ hr. KECA-Radio City Music Hall (c). 1 nr 9:00 A. M .-KFI-The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ-Streamline Swing (organ) KFWB-Sun School of the Air. 1/2

KNX-CBS Ch'h of the Air (c). 1/2 hr KFI-Dorothy Dreslin (soprano) (c)
KHJ-Perole String Quartet (c)
9:30 A. M. KFI-Dreams of Long Ago (c), ½ hr. KHJ-Piano Concert: Alloe Blue (c) KNX-Violin Conc't: Albert White (c)

CECA-A Musical Pilgrimage (vocal) 9:45 A. M.

KHJ—Organ Concert: Edna Seilars (c)

KNX—B'Nai B'Rith Program (e)

KECA—Program of Recordings

10:00 A. M.

KFI—Health Talk: Howard Bell

KHJ—News Reports

KNX—Capt. Percy A. Cook, speaker (c)

10:15 A. M.—Sunday Drivers (variety) (c)
KHJ—Paimer House Ensemble (c)
KNX—St. Louis Serenade (music) (e) KHJ-Ray Keating's Band (c), ½ hr KNX-Living Bible Dramas (c), ½ hr KNX—Living Bible Dramas (c), 22 hr. 11:00 A. M.—
KFI—Tapestry of Melody (c). ½ hr KHJ—Martha & Hai (songs, patter) (c) KNX—Everybody's Music (c), 1 hr. KFAC—Wilshire Christ'n Ch'h, 1 hr.

KECA-Al Gayle, singing accordionist 11:15 A. M.— KHJ—Eddie Stinson M'orial (c). ¾ hr. KECA—Talk on Gardening 130 A. M.—

FI-Widow's Son (drama) (c), ½ hr.

ECA—Popular Melodies (c), ½ hr. RECA—Popular Melodies (c), ½ pr.

12:00 Noon—

KFI—Nat'l Amateur Baseball (c), ½ hr

KHJ—Great Lakes Exposit'n (c), ½ hr.

KNX—World Cooperation (c), 1½ hrs.

KECA—National Vespers (c), ½ hr.

Tennis Players (int'ws), 1/4 hr. 12:39 P. M.—
KFI—The World Is Yours (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Alpine Village Orchestra (c)
KECA—Senator Fishface (c), ½ hr.
12:45 P. M.—
KHJ—Sands of Time (dramatization)

00 P. M.-

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KFI-Paul Martin's Music (c), ½ br.

KHJ-Western Golf Tour't (c), ½ br.

KECA-Noble Cain's Choir (c), ½ br. Carlton Kelsey's Orchestra (c) 1:30 P. M.—

KFI—Nick Harris Detective Stories (c)

KHJ—Vincent Lopez' Band (c), ½ hr.

KNX—West Coast Church (c), ½ ar. KFAC-Pacific Coast Baseball, to 5:30 KECA-Smilin' Ed McConnell (e) 1/2 hr :45 P. M.

KFI-Organ Concert: Paul Carson (c) 2:00 P. M. KFI-Packard Parade (music), 1/2 hr. KFI—Packard Parade (music), ½ br.
KEHE—Exposition Park Concert, 1 br
KHJ—Georgie Price's Show (c), ½ br.
KFWB—L. A. County Fair, ½ hr.
KNX—Nat'l Polo Champ'ship (c) ½ br
KECA—The Catholic Hour (c), ½ br.
Z:30 P. M.—
KFI—Tale of Today (dra'a) (c), ½ br.
KHJ—Fun in Swingtime (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Our Amer. Neighbors (c), ½ hr.

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KECA-T. Wallace's Sing Bd. (c), ½ he 2:45 P. M.
KMPC-Pac. South't Tennis, 1½ hre.
3:00 P. M.

KFI—A Pair of Pianos (c)
KHJ—Help Thy Neighbor. ½ hr.
KNX—CBS Workshop (dr'a)(c),½ hr
KECA—Helen Traubei (sop.) (c), ½ hr

KFI—Josef Hornik's Orchestra (e)
KHJ—Eddie Duchin's Band (e). ½ hr.
KNX—H. Willson's Singing Strings
KECA—Werner Janssen's Or. (c). ½ hr.
KFI—Hair Raisers ; mystery dra'a) (e)
KFWB—Los Angeles County Fair
KNX—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band
4:06 P. M.

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KFI—Charlie McCarthy, et al (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—Benny Davis' Revue (c), ½ hr.

KNX—International Casino (c), ½ hr.

KECA—Virginis (operetta) (c), ½ hr.

4:15 P. M.—

KFWB—The Church Federation, ½ hr.

4:30 P. M.—

KHJ—Amer. Legion Convention (c)

KFWB—Meet the Inventors, ½ hr.

KECA—Amer. Leg'n conv't'n (c) ½ hr.

4:45 P. M.—

KHJ—Vincent Lopez' Dence Bd. (c)

5:00 P. M.—

KFI—Manhat Merry Con Bid (c)

5:00 P. M.—

KFI—Manhat, Merry-Go-R'd (e), ½ nr. KHJ—Guess What? (t)

KNX—Sunday Evening Hour (e), 1 hr. KECA—Ripplings Rhythm (e), ½ nr. 5:15 P. M.—

KHJ—Deep South (musical program); 5:30 P. M.—

KFI—Amer. Album of Music (c), ½ nr. KHJ—A Commentator: L. Thomas (e) KECA—Walter Winchell (news) (e) 5:45 P. M.—

KHJ—Another Racket (t)

KECA—Cabbages and Kings (speaker) 6:00 P. M.—

KMTR—News Reports: 6:10, Recidings

RECA—Cabbages and Kings (speaker)
6:00 P. M.

KMTR—News Reports; 6:10. Rec'dings
KFI—Beaux Arts Trio (c). ½ hr.
KEHE—The Orphean Trio (c). ½ hr.
KHJ—Fred Waring's Band (c). ½ hr.
KFWB—News; 6:10. Buried Treas., 6:30.
KNX—Amer. Legion Conv'tn (c). 1 hr.
KFWB—News 6:10. Buried Treas., 6:30.
KNX—Amer. Legion Conv'tn (c). 1 hr.
KFWAC—News Reports. 6:10. Records
KECA—Zenith Foundation (c). ½ hr.
6:15 F. M.

KMTR—The National Voice (speaker)
KFAC—Bible Portraits (drama). ½ hr.
6:30 F. M.

KMTR—Indian Village (var'ty). ½ hr.
KFI—Stuart Hambilen's Cowboy Revue
KEHE—Bill Stremmel's "Sportology"
KHJ—F. Arnold Young
KFWB—Musical Pro (no details) (t)
KECA—Ernest Gill's Concert (c). ½ hr
6:45 F. M.

KBCA Mines Cric (instrum') (e)

KFI—Argentine Trio (instrum') (t)

KEHE—Summer Serenade (music) (t)

KHJ—John B Hughes (new reports)

KFWB—Pictures You Missed Sceing

KFAC—Christian Science Program :00 P. M.—

KMTR—Sal. Santaella's Orch... ½ he.

KFI—Morin Sisters & Ranch Boys (e)

KEHE—Masters of Melody (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Rev Charles & Fuller, ½ hr.

KFWB—L A. County Fair, ½ hr.

KNX-L. A. County Fair, ½ hr. KFAC-John Anson Ford. speaker KECA-Irene Rich (drama) (c) 115 P. M.—

KFI.—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KFAC.—The Montana Cowgirls, ½ hi

KECA.—The Chapel Quartet (vocal)

KFI-Jane Froman, et al (c), ½ hr. KEHE-Bureau Missing Persons, ½ hr. KFWB-Gus Edwards' Revue, ½ hr. KNX—Gus Edwards' Revue, 1/2 hr. KBCA—Eddie Varzo's Band (c), 1/2 hr. 7:45 P. M.— KMTR—Program of Records, 11/4 hrs. KFAC—Program of Recordings 8:00 P. M. KFI-English As She Is Spoke

KEHE—ist Presbyterian Churc KHJ—George Olsen's Band (c) KFWB—Musical Program (t), KFWB—Musical Program (t), 1 hr. KNX—Joaquin Grill's Band (c), ½ hr. KFAC—Church of Open Door, 1 hr. KECA—Henry Busse's Dance Band (c) KECA-Reader's Guide: K. Jackson (e) 8:30 P. M.

KFI—One Man's Family (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Kay Van Riper (drama), ½ hr. KNX—Mod'n Miracles (t); 8:35, Bd. (t) KECA—Rita Rio's Band (c), ½ hr. 8:45 P. M.— KNX—Bob Crosby's Dance Bend (c) 9:00 P. M.—

9:00 P. M.

KMTR—British Players (dra'a), ½ nr.

KFI—Harold Burdick, Night Editor (c)

KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr

KEHE—Captains of Industry (talk) (t)

KHJ—News Reports

KFWB—Curtain Calls (variety), ¾ hr.

KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KFAC—Edwin Schallert's Conversation

KBCA—Louis Panico's Band (c), ½ hr.

9:15 P. M.— 9:15 P. M.— KFI—Treasure Island (speakers) (c) KHJ-John Nesbitt's Pass'g Parade (c) KFAC-Program of Recordings

S:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.
KFI—Carlos Molina's Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Pick of the Pictures, ½ hr.
KEHE—Pick of the Pictures, ½ hr.
KHJ—Joe Sanders Dance Bd. (c) ½ hr.
KNX—Everett Hoagland's Band. ½ hr.
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Recordings
9:45 P. M.—
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (*)
KECA—The University Explorer (c)

KECA—The University Explorer (e)

10:06 P. M.—

KMTR—News Reports

KFI—News Reports; Richfield Rep.

KMPC—The Dreamer (poetry), ½ hr.

KEHE—Neil Bondshu's Band (e), ½ hr.

KHJ—Organ Concert (no details) ½ hr.

KFWB—News Re'pts; 10:10, It's a Fact

KNX—News Reports: Sam Hayes

KFAC—News Pep'ts; 10:10, Recs., 10:36

KECA—Records (sign off, 11-7 s.m.)

10:15 P. M.— KMTR—The Camera Club, ½ hr. KFI—Dresmland (off 11 to 7 a, m.)

KECA-The University Explorer (c)

KFI—Dreamland (off 11 to 7 a, m.) KFWB—Neal Giannini's Band, 12 hr. KNX—Temple Square Prog. (c), 12 hr. 10:30 P. M.— 10:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.
KMPC—Ted Fio-Rite (off, 12:30-6a.m.)
KEHE—Glory of Music (t), ½ hr.
KHJ—Larry Kent's Dance Ed., ½ hr.
KFAC—Frank Britton's Dance Band
10:45 F. M.
KFWB—Sol Bright; 10:55, Int'ws, 11:16
KNX—Red Norvo's Ed., Mildred Bailey
KFAC—Prog. Recordings (all night)
11:00 P. M.—

II:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians
KMPC—Musical Program (t), ½ he.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Frank Britton's Band. ½ hr.
KNX—Door to the Moon (c). ½ hr.
II:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Recordings. % he.
KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Band
KFWB—George Redman's Bd. ½ he.
II:30 P. M.—
KMPC—Dreamer (off. 12 to 6 a. m.)
KEHE—Larry Kent's Dance Band
KHJ—Music (t) sign off 12 to 6 a.m.
KNX—Sterling Young's Bd. (c). ½ hr.
II:45 P. M.—

11:45 P. M.—
KEHE—Red Norve (sign off. 12-6 a.m.)
KFWB—News Reports (off 12 to 6 a.m.)
12:00 Midnight

KMTR-DX News (off, 12:05 to 5 a.m.) KNX-Insomnia Club (off 1 to 6 a.m.)

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA PIERCE - heroine,

AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and morderer's victim.

JIM KERRIGAN—CHIY's flance.

HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.

SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr. . . .

Yesterday: The clipping which cilly had taken from Amy's hand proves to be news notes from a small town Utah paper. Curiously Cilly is examining it when she hears the dumbwaiter passing her apartment. Who would operate it at this early morning hour, she wonders?

CHAPTER IV

CILLY awakened with a start next morning to an insistent ringing. She sat up in bed sleep-ily. It had been a fitful night. The little clock on the dressing table pointed to 8:30. Hurriedly, she jumped out of bed.

Eight-thirty! She'd overslept a whole hour. They'd both be very late for work. She turned around to awaken Amy. Then, in a flash, the whole ghastly nightmare came back to her.

It wasn't a dream, then. Amy was gone.

Again the bell rang. Thoroughly awake now, Cilly recognized it. The doorbell. She slipped on her kimono-the same Japanese kimono she had worn last night to interview Sergeant Dolan and the doctor-and went to the door. It was Sergeant Dolan now, perhaps.

But it was not Sergeant Dolan at the door. It was a woman, a nervous, indefinite little woman whom Cilly did not recognize.

"Good morning," the little woman said in a frightened, shy manner. "I'm sorry to get you up like this-but I had to see you right away. I'm Mrs. Corbett, from across the way."

bett?" she invited.

Cilly paled.

is not here. . . to her mouth apologetically, as if wasn't feeling so well." admonishing herself not to make | Cilly listened attentively.

another blunder.

be the other one. . . . I didn't Well, last night I guess I must know. I just looked at the names have fallen asleep right away, but

into the living room. She noticed that the bridge table was still set it happened." up as it had been the night bemoved. She must tidy the house immediately. Amy's Aunt Harriet head. She leaned forward and possible. for Mrs. Corbett.

you," Mrs. Corbett said, seating bodily and threw her off." herself on the edge of the chair. "It's about what happened last night."



Illustration by Ed Gunder

"She didn't fall, Miss Pierce," she whispered. "She was thrown off that roof. A man picked her up and bodily threw her off."

"I tell you, Miss Pierce, I'm so sists on it. There was a ship down incredible. upset I don't know what to do. the bay swinging its searchlight CILLY opened the door wider. And my mother's in an awful just as that light passed the roof, state. You see, I live over there, bett?" she invited in the St. Ann apartment, on the up—the noise of the fall, I guess. "Thank you. You're Miss Kerr?" fifth floor. My mother lives with And everybody shouting out of cording to the banjo clock on the me, and this week Mr. Corbett is their windows. But mother had wall. Mr. Ames was probably "No. I'm sorry, but Miss Kerr out of town. We were both alone fainted. I thought she was having looking for Amy this very minlast night. We went to bed early another attack, and I was too busy Mrs. Corbett put her hand up -about 10:30, I guess. Mother with her to pay much attention

"She has asthma," Mrs. Corbett Cilly gasped. "Oh, I'm very sorry. She must continued. "Terrible attacks of it. top one. You're Miss Pierce, get her breath-you know how it to live.

. . .

"She didn't fall, Miss Pierce," she on the edge of her chair.

"Oh, my God!" "I know, it's terrible. I've asked right here on St. Ann's avenue. which she would face before she my mother a dozen times this We've lived here for seven years, heard Jim's voice again. morning if she's sure. But she in- and it's always been the nicest.

to what was going on over here." haps she could catch him before "Murdered! Amy murdered!" he left for the office.

But of course that was it. Amy would never have taken her own here above the bell. Hers was the mother felt badly. She couldn't life. She had everything for which

is with asthma. So she got up and "Amy murdered!" Cilly re-Cilly nodded, leading the way sat at the window to get more air peated the words dully. Again she Perhaps she'd better wait a few . she was sitting there when had that feeling of unreality, of minutes before calling him there. utter disbelief. It was all a ter- He seldom got in before 9:30.

> as if I had to tell you, Miss Pierce. perhaps, she could not foresee the It's such a terrible crime . . . and infinitely more terrifying surprises

. I don't want to stay here another night. I tell you-"Have you told the police?" Cilly interrupted.

quietest neighborhood. But now

Mrs. Corbett's pale eyes widened in horror. "Oh, no! I couldn't do that! Why, I've never had any dealings with the police-and I'm sure Mr. Corbett wouldn't want me to get mixed up in a-a mur-

"You'll have to tell the police just what your mother saw," said emphatically. "They believe it to be suicide.

"But I really don't want to go to the police-not until I get in touch with my husband, anyway." "I'm afraid you'll have to, Mrs. Corbett," Cilly insisted. "Because, you see, I will have to tell them of your visit this morning, and naturally they will want to guestion you. It would be much better, I think, if you went to them

"I HATE to be mixed up with the police," Mrs. Corbett whined. "It might have been some gangster. .

"You need only tell the police what you have told me. You can phone from here, if you wish. Ask for Sergeant Dolan. He is handling the case.'

"Sergeant Dolan. I guess I'll wait until I get home, Miss Pierce. Perhaps I can just ask him to stop in and see me. I'd much rather tell him about it at home. . . I've never been to a police

Cilly saw Mrs. Corbett to the door; unconsciously she bolted it after her. Amy murdered! It was

"Of course."

"I'll have to tell people," Cilly thought mechanically. "I'll Move just as that light passed the roof, to tell Jim-and Harry Hutchins -and Mr. Ames."

It was 10 minutes past 9, acute. First, however, Cilly dialed the number of Jim's hotel. Per-

"Mr. Kerrigan, please." She waited while the operator rang Jim's room. "Sorry, Mr. Kerrigan does not

answer. Any message?" "Never mind, thank you." Jim had left for the office, then.

rible mistake. Nobody could have She wanted, she suddenly realfore: the ashes had not been re-Mrs. Corbett shook her hearted Amy. It was all so im- hear Jim's reassuring voice, to have him tell her that the world would be here. She drew a chair lowered her voice dramatically. Mrs. Corbett fidgeted nervously had not gone suddenly mad, that Amy was alive and well, and it "It's about her about the other whispered. "She was thrown off "I'm sure I don't know what had all been a weird, unbelievable young lady-I wanted to talk to that roof. A man picked her up to do about it," she said. "Seems nightmare. Fortunately for her,

(To Be Continued)

FORME OPOLUG Liter AS SUPERMAN

people of a hero whose acts and pion. thoughts they unanimously considered mystical.

A proposal to erect a monument habitants since birth had come to genius! of him at the 1941 world exposibelieve that Marconi was supertion in Rome, has met with spon- human. How could death steal Marconi's popularity was his re-

many others filed reverently past him.

fered valuable material for thought.

Only a few actually noticed the scientist's gorgeous uniform of president of the academy, or his score of medals or even the wide green sash of the royal decoration.

The inventor's soft reaturers of dall the inventor of all the green sash of the royal decoration "genius." He was, they argued, a concentration of the British fleet BY RALPH E. FORTE

ROME—The death of Guglielmo

Marconi has robbed the Italian

green sash of the royal decoration of the British fleet of the knighthood of Saints Mauritius and Lazarus which crossed his chest sidewise. Marconi has robbed the Italian

Marconi has robbed the Italian

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Marconi fed their vivid imagination for the unreal, and psychologically speaking his death was an irreparable loss for them.

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COUNTING BALLOTS IN

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Guest At Party In Finley Home

L. F. Finley home Thursday night Gates, soon to become the bride of Earl Dobson of Tempe, Ariz. Hostesses were Mrs. George H. Peterson, Mrs. H. A. Coburn and Mrs.

eonard Cole. Guests were women of the First Christian church. The evening was spent in playing games and prizes went to Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Grace Cleveland, Mrs. V. A. Wood and Mrs. Grace Beck.

At the close of the evening open faced sandwiches and cakes were erved with tea and coffee. Preiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Coburn and Mrs. Cole. Flowers from the Finley gardens

ed by white and yellow candles in white pottery holders. Miss Gates was presented with

beautiful hand made quilt and with

First Christian **Church Society** Holds First Tea

ORANGE, Sept. 18 - The first of a series of teas to be sponsored by women of the Missionary society of the First Christian church was that of Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Cora Adams opened her lovely home at 275 South Classell street for the event. Hostesses were wom en who were on committees for July, August and September.

Presiding at the attractive tea table were Mrs. Angeline Courtney, I. A. Campbell. The centerpiece was of pale pink roses and carnations in a deeper pink. The table was candle lighted with four slender pink tapers in crystal holders. Open faced sandwiches and little cakes were served with tea and

Lutheran Club **Outlines Plans**

ORANGE, Sept. 18 .- Members of the Ushers' club of St. John's Lutheran church met at the Walker Memorial hall Thursday night to make plans for the coming fall and winter months. Adolph Bosch, president of the group, led the was stressed in decorations for the F. Softley, vicar. Rally Day service beautiful linen cloth, a wedding gift cussions when the social calendar and other activities were manned. Fifteen members gathered at the hall, and later were served a re-

Bargain Price On Dollar Bill

The two started out on a sales

The two started out on a sales campaign, with a reporter as wit-

to "be on you. way." Two wo-men were tried next, and Eppes sed the "gangster approach."

taneous popular approval.

Thousands upon thousands of plain people, workers in denim, heavy women with nervous babes of the control of the two days of his death heavy women with nervous babes of the control of the two days of his death hard, but still had two days of his death of the control of the contr The Indian sauvastika has sellers quit work. They had tried posed of Miss Lila Erbentraut, selection; sermon: "The Divine groups, 7:30 p. m. Epworth league left and which is regarded as an 100 persons they talked to knew a Howard Barnes, Forest Ockles, Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. ditorium. Topic, "The Bible and bargain when they saw it.

Miss Gates Honor RUSSIAN DANCERS WILL HOLD ALL DAY ENTERTAIN CLUB WOMEN

ORANGE, Sept. 18 .- A trio of Russian Gypsy dancers ORANGE, Sept. 18.-Fall flowers in instrumental numbers, songs and dances will be the entertainment offered at a meeting of the Orange Woman's when a group of hostesses enter- club Monday at 2 p. m., the first meeting of the year, which tained in honor of Miss Eileen is to open a club season of more than ordinary activity.

Hostesses for the occasion arest Mrs. Lucien Flippen, Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. Stewart N. White, Mrs. Charles Hibben, Mrs. E. J. Browne, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. O. Powell, Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. street and Maple avenue. Robert on the occasion and the beautiful Alfred Higgins and Mrs. F. H. Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; Rev. pink and white flowers which were

afternoon's business. More than Miss Edith Culter; anthem, "Bless. Mrs. Bishop. and the club now has about 275 "The Message of the Cross." 6:15 in charge of the business session largest in the county.

sired by the Junior Matrons' section Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Everett Peterson is program chairman for the year.

Shower Is Held For Bride-Elect

ORANGE, Sept. 18-Miss Gladys Wagers, fiancee of Harold Allen, of Anaheim, was honor guest this week when Miss Eleanor Buckles 280 North Center street, entertained with a miscellaneous shower for the popular bride-elect, who will wed September 30. Entertainment for the evening consisted of the game of hearts, prizes going to Miss Barbara Sutherland, high, and to Miss Josephine Green, sec-

After tallies had been added Miss Buckles spread the foursome tables with attractive luncheon cloths and served a refreshment course to the p. m. Theme for the day carried fololwing guests: Mrs. Randall Bivens, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Henry Bosch, and the Misses Virginia Burhman, Barbara Suth- church. A brief message on "Giverland, Elsie Sorenson, Josephine Barbara Hallman, Carolyn Hogue, Vivian Hahn, Marie lowed by choir practice at 8:15 p, Bivens, Betty Ross, Helen Price m. Cottage prayer meeting Friday and the honoree, who received in home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mamany lovely gifts for the new

A white and green color theme and tables and tiny cupids 11 a. m. A celebration of fifty years were decorations for the nut cups.

Calendar Group Is Entertained

Walnut home of Mrs. C. L. Benson Softley "Hold thou my hand, dear followed the dinner. Mrs. May was the setting for a meeting of Lord." and a full choir anthem en- Clasby, mother of the hostess, asthe Calendar club Thursday when titled "Praise the Lord, O Jerusa-No Attraction the group met for an afternoon of lem." the group met for an afternoon of sewing and chatting. Mrs. Belle Condon, a member of the group inCondon, a member of the group inCondon, a member of the group inalmost as though he were the nation's body as it lay in state at the majestic Galatea Hall of the talian academy.

In recent years Italians have almost as though he were the nation's guardian angel.

Why could he not halt enemy newspapers regularly. When Maranes are the habit of reading newspapers regularly. When Maranes are the habit of reading newspapers regularly. When Maranes are the habit of reading newspapers regularly. When Maranes are the habit of reading newspapers regularly. When Maranes are the habit of reading newspapers regularly. When Maranes are the habit of reading newspapers regularly. When Maranes are the habit of reading newspapers regularly. When Maranes are the habit of reading newspapers regularly. When Maranes are the habit of reading newspapers regularly. When Maranes are the habit of reading newspapers regularly. When Maranes are the first of the club to her home for its next meeting on October 21. In late afternoon, Mrs. Benson spread cloths and centered tables with carry fall flowers for refreshments. Services in Fullerton at 8 a. m. Eppes got into an argument with early fall flowers for refreshments Services in Fullerton at 8 a. m.

worthless, if the opportunity were just presented in the right cir- Miss Berlyce Mills, who is train- October 10 is invited to come. "-but I'll bet they won't buy ing in a Los Angeles hospital and dollar bills for 75 cents," said Mills is from Huron, S. D.

Wennonite church, Olive street meeting with members of the and Sycamore avenue. Sunday session for the test. The new

The first man lengthened his church on Sunday

Robert Clifford and Oscar Schultz. Hobson, minister. Miss Frances Modern Life."

ORANGE CHURCHES

Mrs. B. D. Stanley, installed as Percy J. Green, organist-director; Included in club events for the will meet with Miss Edith Culter, earlier in the year for the memseries of card parties to be spon- tian Endeavor, Mrs. Robert Burns most unique method. sired by the Third Economics sec- McAulay and Margaret Bayley, ad- ceeds, a dollar from each member, tion of the Orange Woman's club visors. Emily Joost will be the were sent to a national charity or Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the club- leader, and her subject will be ganization in which the group is house, the first meeting of the "Why Christian Endeavor." 7:30 interested. Mrs. Bishop was ad-

fashion show and card party spon- er of Mercies"; offertory, "Elegy"; towel. play, "Brothers," Dorothy Clark Wilson. 8:30 p. m. Immediately at- the department president, Mrs. Euter the evening service College Age genia Salisbury, of San Jose, on Forum home of Dick Stanley, 222 October 1. A report of the nation. North Cambridge street. Bob Clif. al convention which was held re-

Immanuel Lutheran church, East read by Mrs. Emma K. Strain of Chapman avenue at Pine street. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. 9 a. m., Divine service in German; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m. Divine service in English; 6:30 p. m. Walther League: Monday, 8:45 a. m. Opening of new term of the parish school. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir

Sorenson, pastor; Chester Stearn, Sunday School Superintendent. Church school, 9:45 a. m. A place for every member of the family. Morning worship 11 a. m. Theme for day, "Cheerful Giving," pastor will speak on "Our Best for Christ." Christian Endeavor 6:4: out in evening service. Songs and instrumental numbers given young people and children of the ing," by Oscar Stanfield. Prayer

El Modena Friends church, J. S.

meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. folhoney 10 a. m. Sunday September 26 rally and promotion day. Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. H. event.

Episcopal church. Sermon on the United States Constitution and of presented to her as a recent bride. will be no church school but all daffodil yellow was carried out boys and girls will attend 11 o'clock service and present a program of religious education. Special music same colors. Games were played ORANGE, Sept. 18 — The East will include a solo by Miss Rochelle during an informal evening which

> school begins at 9:30 a. m. prompt-ly. Morning service 10:45 a. m. wat found to be highly satisclasses for all ages. Evening service will be installed by Sunday. at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wed-

ORANGE, Sept. 18.—"Brothers" (Congregational) Thomas A. Flynn, ship service 9:30 a. m. Anthem "O is the title of a play to be pre-minister. 9:45 a. m. Bible school; Day of Rest and, Gladness," solo "Say, sister," he spoke from the sented at the First Presbyterian John Reish, superintendent; 10:45 Mrs. Clarence Alden; soprano solo, corner of his mouth, "Til let you church Sunday evening by a a. m. magic hour by Mrs. Flynn; Miss Audrey Hancock; sermon by have this dollar bill for 75 cents." group of the church headed by 11 a. m. morning service; Miss El- the pastor, topic, "Christ the Agi-Two hours later, the money- Mrs. Ray Price. The cast is com- sie Sorensen, planist; special vocal tator." Vesper service 6:30, mes-

MEETING FOR D.U.V. GROUP

ORANGE, Sept. 18 .- Resuming meetings after a summer vacation. Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, met at the American Legion hall all day yesterday, Members worked at quilting until noon, when they gathered around

one long table for luncheon. ----Mrs. Della Bishop, secretary of First Presbyterian church, Orange the group, observed her birthday M. I. Pearson, pastor emeritus; used in decoration were presented her, and she was showered with president in June, will preside. An- Miss Margaret Bayley, Assistant to handkerchiefs and birthday greetnouncements of coming activities pastor. 9:30 a. m. Unified worship ings. A large white cake with pink are to be an important part of the service; Solo, "I Sought the Lord," candles was cut and served by

30 new members are to be received ed Is He"; sermon by the pastor, Mrs. Jennie Bell, president, was members, making it one of the p. m. Christian Endeavor societies: Mrs. Lelah Hughes, chairman of Intermediate Christian Endeavor the aides, had offered a prize near future will be the first of a superintendent. High School Chris- ber who could earn a dollar by the Second Toastmasters' section on p. m. evening service. Organ pre- judged the winner in this contest Friday at ncon and the annual lude, "Intermezzo"; anthem, "Fath- and received a hand embroidered

cently in Madison, Wisconsin, was Los Angeles, past department head, who was a special guest.

Members welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole, formerly of Orange, who visited here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are living in Arling. ton. Another visitor was Mrs. Irma Peters, of San Bernardine, and little Joan Hughes.

Present were Mesdames Abigail McAdoo, Ann Stater, Grace Dur. fee, Bell Barnes, Jennie Bell, Della Athy, Gladys Werner, Harriett Siegfrid, Ora Benson, Martha Me-Danel, Josephine Mollica, Fera Carpenter, Amelia Hart, Belle Condon, Lelah Hughes, Mrs. Bishop and the guests.

Edwin R. Lemke Dinner Honoree

ORANGE, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Edwin R. Lemke, North Grand street, arranged a surprise birthday dinner party recently in observance of her husband's natal day, inviting a coterie of close friends to share the

as an organized mission of the using in serving, the lovely china, to the young couple, the hostess crystal and silver which had been

Mennonite church, Olive street meeting with members of the Bible Study hour at 6:30 p. m. factory and it is hoped that it

Villa Park Community church, Wilbur, secretary. Unified wor-

STORY OF THE CONSTITUTION

No. 4-" 'Due Process' Comes In As Slavery Goes Out"

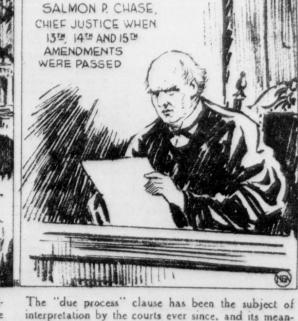


Representatives. influence, an underlying cause of the Burr-Hamilton That brought about, in 1804, the 12th Amendment, providing a separate ballot for president and vice president, an obvious mechanical change, and the last amendment to the Constitution

that was to be made for 60 years.



ment was inevitable, prohibiting slavery. But the 14th (1868) was even more sweeping. Primarily intended to guarantee civil rights to the freedmen, it contained the famous "due process" clause—that no person may be deprived of "life, liberty or property without due process of law," and states may not deny to any the equal protection of the laws.



Editor's Note: This month the entire country is celebrating the 150th anniversary of the making and adoption of the federal constitution. This great document is being discussed today as it has been discussed on few occasions in the nation's history. The Register herewith presents the fourth of a series of six daily picture strips. They give the essential history of the constitution in simple terms and graphic pictures. The text is by Willis Thornton, and illustrations by Ed Gunder.

interpretation by the courts ever since, and its meaning and implications have been the source of some of the bitterest constitutional arguments. The 15th Amendment, (1870) guarantees that the right to vote may not be taken away because of "race, color, or previous condition of servitude." NEXT: Income tax and the Senate.

YOU WANT THE TRUTH?-Read

(Continued From Last Week)

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Now I'll give you the record on buttons. During the six months exactly sixteen buttons came off during the scrubbing and wringing. These, of course, I had to sew on.

Once a pillow case got caught in the wringer, it was badly torn and didn't look like anything after I patched it. Once I scorched my little girl's dress so badly that now she can wear it only around the house. I'm not quite sure whether the sheet that was ripped was damaged on the bed or in the washer, although I don't remember that it was torn when I threw it down the clothes chute.

I lost one of my husband's shirts for two weeks. I hunted for it high and low. My husband just grinned. I had the laugh on him though, when I found it stuck half way down the chute.

One time my husband checked over the bills from the drug store and noticed that I had been buying quite a bit of hand lotion, "I think some of this ought to be charged to home washing," he said, I suppose he was right. I had been using more lotion than usual.

Ing," he said. I suppose he was right. I had been using more lotion than usual.

I forgot to mention that the girl who did my washing came back another week when I was ill and did the washing and ironing for me. That cost another \$2.50. I also forgot to mention I had to darn all the sox myself.

Aside from these things I don't remember—yes, there Is another thing. One morning while I was washing, the fuse blew out. I waited around for an hour, and an electrician told me I had a short circuit in something or other on the washing machine. He told me the machine was in pretty had condition and ought to be overhauled. We haven't had that done yet.

Well now to get to the costs. That's probably what you really want to hear about.

My husband said that we should figure everything. This is the cost per week including electricity, water, gas, six per cent interest on equipment, 10 per cent depreciation (whatever that is), clothespins, soap, bluing, starch, scrubboard, ironing board covers (two), extra help, repairs, extra hand lotion (my husband insisted on this):

pounds washed and ironed ...

21 bounds washed and ironed.... \$1.35.

This price is compared with what one of the laundries in our will do the entire washing and ironing for (Budget Bundle): 21 pounds washed, ironed and mended.....\$2.31. (Continued Next Week)

THE SANITARY LAUNDRY

A. W. CLEAVER RELIABLE RESPONSIBLE

PHONE SANTA ANA 843 AND HAVE OUR DRIVER CALL

courts and according to their own laws. In the election of 1800, Jefferson and Burr were tied for the presidency and vice presidency. The Constitution then provided that candidates for both offices run together. The candidate getting the most votes would be president, the second, vice president.

In 1798 another amendment was added, the 11th,

providing that states may be sued only in their own



DONS SMASH PASADENA BEFORE 4500, 12-6

Anaheim Ends Reign Of Oilers Russ Saunders' Kid Brother Breaks Up'

will open Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the park of the American league winof the two major leagues decided

The first two games on Oct. 6 and 7 will be played in the American league park. The next three will be played Oct. 8, 9 and 10 in the park of the National league

The last two games, if necessary, wil be played in the American league park Oct. 11 and 12. There will be no days off for travel.

Today's meeting was attended by William Harridge, American league president; Ford Frick, National league president; Ed Barrow and Charley MacManus, New York Yankees; Horace Stoneham and Leo Bondy, New York Giants; John Seys, Chicago Cubs; Charles Navin and Walter Briggs jr., Detroit.

In the case of a tie in the Na-

tional league race between the Cubs and Giants at the end of the regular season October 3, A best of three-game playoff series will determine the winner. That series would open Oct. 5 in New York. In case of rain the teams would stay in New York until they had played one game. The second game and third-if necessary-would be played on successive days in Chicago

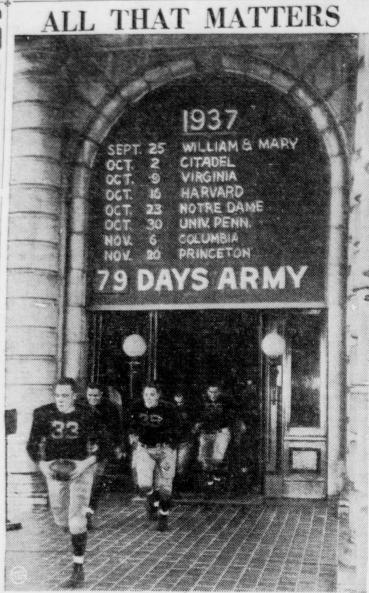
In case of such a tie the world series would open in the American league park on the second day after the playoffs. Thus, if the playoffs ended Oct. 7, the series would open

Prices for all games will remain the same-\$6.60 for boxes; \$5.50 reserved seats; \$3.30 unreserved and \$1.10 for bleachers.

Jones Juggles Trojan Lineup; Demote Russell

LOS ANGELES-Coach Howard Jones of U. S. C. has started his annual juggling. Yesterday he mov-Russell's spot at right half on the There was little betting. varsity. Amby Schindler shone in The Giants moved nearer the scrimmage, scoring the only touch-

SAN FRANCISCO-The Univer-



Eager U. S. Naval Academy football players charge out of Mc-Donough Hall and onto the practice field at Annapolis to prepare for their tough 1937 schedule against such teams as Notre Dame. Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, but you can see from the sign above the archway, a la Christmas shoppers' hint, just what the boys are

ed Wayne Hoffman up from the Yankees 1-10 and the Giants 1-3 fourth string squad to "Beans" to win the major league penants. skipjack and

> pennant yesterday by holding their 31-2 game lead with a 6-3 vic-New York collected 13 hits and landed a 219-pound off Paul Derringer.

Charlie Grimm shook the Cubs boat. This battle lasted for an out of their slump by huggling his hour and 35 minutes. Henry lineup. Augie Galan and George Wright came in from San Clemente Stainback were benched, "Rip" island with a 158-pound marlin sity of San Francisco gridders and Collins, out with a broken leg for caught by A. W. Smith of Redondo. St. Mary's college of San Antonio, a month, went back to first. Phil The Vampire, besides this, had a sity. Tex., open the college football sea- Cavaretta shifted to left field, nice catch of skipjack and tuna.

and Joe Marty took over center.

BY RICHARD McCANN (NEA Service Sports Writer)

who has been signed up by Mr. Duke University athletic depart- Balboa pavilion. The Flyer leaves Mike Jacobs for a fistic build-up, ment reports that it looks as at 7:30 a.m. from the 19th street is a cantankerous, colorful cuss. through the entire state North landing. From the sport fishing He's an Argentine Negro, a Carolina wants to squeeze into the headquarters: the Sea Wolf, 4 a.m. tawny, inhuman something, with stadium for the Pittsburgh game. Elmo, 5 a.m. (except Monday) and

pionship of the 1932 Olympics and These are just random advance some nice catches of yellowfin

were miserable fellows named Joe, but among them have been Maxie

A BIG GRUDGE
This is a true story . .

tiago Lovell would be a good spar- didn't grow. Despite his small-

FOOTBALL RECEIPTS RISE

In fact, it looks as if college off the field.

Every single solitary pastboard for the game with the University of Minnesota's students was sold by

who was brought up for nomination. The boys finally asked him to move out of the house.

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were sold Sept. 1, although pur- dent. And upon his graduation he evenings. chasers for the first time were became an instructor, limited to six tickets apiece.

This Alberto Santiago Lovell, And down at Durham, N. C., the Lee leaves daily at 2 a.m. from the the excitability of the Latins, the Already the tickets have been sold a special boat at 6 a.m. untamed fury of the savage.

He won the heavyweight chamcome pouring in . . .

has compiled a rather impressive professional record, scoring 15 knockouts and losing only one of 28 bouts.

These are just random advance some nice catches of yellowing sale reports, but they give you some idea of what to expect at the ticket window this fall.

* * * * Oscar Wilson caught six nice*

A BIG GRUDGE

Rosenbloom, Jack Dempsey's Red He was a little fellow-five-foot- hooks, equal a nice catch of yellowtwo, 115 pounds. He wanted to fin. The most interesting thing about be an athlete, so he wrote to all Senor Lovell is his delightful per- those don't-be-weak-be-a-he-man attract those fishermen who like cipal Productions, said Miss Holm starting from scratch in the twosonality. If you read the record and lend-me-your-body-for-seven- their halibut and mackerel fishing. will fly to Hollywood as soon as mile handicap at the 70th annual books you will see that he won days fellows on the backs of ath- No night fishing on the California. his Olympic title by outpointing letic magazines. And he bought First boat week days 6 a.m., Sun- Great Lakes Exposition in Cleve- letic club at Travers island. three opponents, but those aren't all those silly gadgets for building days, 5:30 a.m. the only fights he had out there in up the back muscles and shoulder Los Angeles. Every day he had at least one fight with an official, put them up in his cellar and

another athlete, or a policeman.

Once, in a child-like rage, he threw a shotgun through a window, and threw an official, who complained right after it.

Worked ingle up and out.

It helped him become a sturdy, strong little devil, but papa and mama were short, and so were and mama, so he It seems that Senor Alberto San- their papas and mamas, so h mate for Squire Thomas Paul Farr, ness, however, he was able to be who wanted to fight a 130-pound a pretty good high school football player. He was named on the porary chairman of the Y. M. C. city's all-high.

off the field.

The kid changed overnight. He play.

Following Tuesday football is going to play to more people than ever before in history.

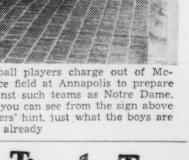
Ticket sales at Notre Dame, for instance, have smashed all records.

The kid changed overnight. He who had admired athletes hated them now. As a fraternity brother, he blackballed every athlete who was brought up for noming.

And pity the poor athlete in his prospect, including league com-Northwestern reports that it has never before in history had such a heavy advance sale. People are buying tickets for the purple games as fast as if they think

And pity the poor athlete in his prospect, including league competition with teams and players of nearby communities. Next low is on the table-tennis teath, he better come to class prepared of nearby communities. Next Tuesday, after a period of play, or he'll be flunked for certain.

The coach realizes now that he election of permanent they have the state of the



Skipjack and tuna ... harbor wa-

and scads of skipjack; Sea Hawk,

Surf fishermen, while not slaugh-

The California barge continues to

28 skipjack: etc.

Four possible buyers were men-

tioned in sport circles. They were

of the Western International league

and Northwest league teams in

that city; George Vanderveer, Se-

stockholder of the Indians and

holder of a mortgage on stock

Klepper bought from him recently;

Nathan Druxman, Seattle boxing

promoter; and Henry Broderick,

real estate man who tried to buy

Klepper has been the target for

Players' salaries are in arrears.

the state tax commission stepped

Dick Barrett, Seattle's ace pitch-

er, accused Klepper last week of

attempting to keep him from earning a bonus which he was to get

if he won 20 games. Barrett had

Sports circles said Klepper would

Players might become free agents

if they are not paid, it was point-

ed out, leaving Klepper with only

have to sell or raise considerable

money, even by tomorrow.

the club three years ago.

former principal

Little San Juan Capistrano lost its all-conference Pancho Forster and quite a few other stalwarts yet young Coach Gil Strother is hilosophical about the approaching football campaign.

largest boy on the squad will not many a moon has kept the New- a better balanced team than last and beat it out.

trolling boats busy supplying to lettermen, four of 'em backs. time they got a lot of bad baseball out of their system—Dick
Bartell making three errors and
Johnny McCarthy one, Harry
Gumbert limited the Reds to five
hits, New York collected 13 hits

Whit Halladay is a promising fullback. Harold Lilly, Jack Marindex a single through short, and ball game of it if the Santa |

Marlin swordfish have also added fullback. Harold Lilly, Jack Marindex a Bill game of it if the Santa |

Ana linemen sit back like they did last night. Youel thought "Rusty" own left tackle for the best gain.

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Marlin swordfish marlin, Don Sexton, tackle and Bob Cook rificed. Bell singled. Daley fishing from Capt. "Red" Zentner's end.

potential regulars.

Oct. 8-Elsinore. Oct. 15-open. Sunshine came in with six tuna Laguna Beach. Oct. 29-San Juan Capistrano 211 skipjack; Elmo, six tuna and at Brea-Olinda.

142 'skippies'; Sea Wolf, 83 skip-Nov. 5-Valencia at San Juan jack; Rheta Jane, two tuna and Capistrano. Nov. 12-Tustin at San Juan Live bail boats leave from the Capistrano. Nov. 19-San Juan Capistrano end of the Newport pier at 6 and 7 a.m. daily; fare \$2. The Dina at Garden Grove.

Eleanor Holm To Be Tarzan's

HOLLYWOOD - Eleanor Holm. pretty world champion swimmer has signed a contract to be Tarzan's mate.

port pier. Small bugs, plus small pion and current Tarzan of motion pictures, in a screen version "Tarzan's Revenge."

she finishes an engagement at the fall games of the New York Athland Sept. 28.

role was Maureen O'Sullivan.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Electing Frank Bettis as tem-A. Badminton club and setting Then he went to college, still next Tuesday night as "open house" at the "Y" gymnasium for Character-building is going to prove quite profitable again the year, according to reports from the business offices of our various the business offices of our various of higher learning.

Then he went to college, still house" at the "Y" gymnasium for all who are interested in the game, a number of enthusiasts the coach said. And shooed him plete plans for the fall's play.

be either men or women, paying Minnesota's students was sold by
Aug. 9, nine days after the tickets
were placed on sale.

All tickets to the Army game

He went back to the dormitories and there concentrated on his studies. He became an honor studies. He became an honor studies are dustion his graduation his graduation.

Various tournaments are in should've let the little guy play. officers and the adoption of rules. Cleveland, 4; Bo

Klepper On EIGHTH INNING Way Out As Tribe Boss? HALLY SEATTLE-The Seattle baseball headed for new ownership today. William H. Klepper, president of the Indians, said the team and

Shirley Parker, Yakima, owner Huntington Beach's mighty Oilers over the night baseball fields of Southern California was a thing of the past.

Last sad obsequies were said over the three-time champions in

Anaheim last night. There and then it was that Anaheim-inspired by a veteran pitcher and catcher who knew all the answers - vanquished the threetime National league and Southconsiderable criticism recently land titleholders, 6 to 2. It was the seventh and decisive game and victory put Anaheim-not Huntin last week and demanded its ington Beach-into the Shaugh-"cut", and fans have been dis- nessy finals against San Bernardappointed in the team's showing. ino.

The Anaheim-San Bernardino playoff opens Monday night in Anaheim. The clubs are to play a four-out-ofseven series, running off at alternate places games every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A driving finish eliminated Huntngton Beach. The Oilers were ahead 2-0, going into the last of the seventh inning. "Eeny" Wilcox, the "story-book catcher" who came out of retirement to team McDonnell and supervise the plasted a pinch-single to tie the back score at 2 to 2. Then Anaheim got to the great Louie Neva Novikoff for four runs in the last of the eighth. Oiler fans watched with utter amazement-and dejection-as the Valencias began slashing timely basehits off night ball's No. 1 gunner.

Huntington Beach made its only runs off McDonnell in the first end, Pickens, Through the entire inning. Thiery got a bounce-hit. Schuchardt popped up. Novikoff was safe on Daley's error at started, . . short. Murray forced Thiery at third but Al Reboin's double over Trojan center who is now coaching third—and Edmundson's error on at Santa Monica jaysee, was high

Anaheim tied it in the seventh. Returning are nine seasoned A pain-in-the-neck to Huntington good boys coming up.

was walked purposely to get at Dave Anthony Kluewer, Dick Stod- Webb but the strategy went wrong dard and Charles Sites are other again when Webb (night ball's premier hitter last year) slapped San Juan Capistrano's schedule: a clean single to left that brought Oct. 1-Sweetwater junior var- in Montgomery. Novikoff couldn't get 'em over and passed Wilcox, forcing in Bell. Even McDonnell singled, his hit tallying Daley. ters are simply alive with 'em. The Oct. 22-San Juan Capistrano at Novikoff's wild pitch scored Wil-COX.

The box score Anaheim ABR Huntington Ech. Thiery 2b Schuh't cf 2 E'm'ds'n 3b 0 Wiseman cf Reboin c Conrad 3b Rodgers ss 4 Smith 1b 3 0 0 Wilcox c 3 Osborn rf 3 0 2 McD'nell p 4 Totals 34 2 7 Totals 34 6 13

She will appear opposite Glenn yellowfin croaker from the New- Morris, world's decathlon cham-

the ninth mate Tarzan has had holder of the National Senior A. on the screen. Last to play the A.U. 5000 meter title, to estab

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 6; Cincinnati, 3 Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Mate In Films CUMNGHAM

NEW YORK .- Glenn Cunning ham, perennial miler from Kan-Sol Lesser, president of Prin- sas, doubles the distance today, Among other features will be The pretty swim star will be the attempt by Joe McCluskey,

lish new American marks for three miles and four miles while competing against a strong field in the four-mile handicap event. McCluskey holds the American citizen's outdoor three mile record with a time of 14:30.4.

POMONA .- In Chancery, with C. E. Owen up, won the Inaugural Handicap yesterday before a ties of Santa Ana hunters crowd of 12,000 at the opening of turned today with four bucks the Tri-County Fair racing pro- from the San Bernardino moun-

Keene Jack.

Hardatit and All Chance. Jerry and Catheart the larger on Patch and Hollywood Mckinney won the harness events.

Russell Steinitz and Ralph Falkner, Santa Ana city employes, resame day last year,



SIDE GLANCES

Side glances at the Municipal Bowl as Santa Ana polished off Pasadena in the 1937 football fash-

The generous turnout surprised en junior college officials who did not have ready enough ticketselling facilities to handle the late comers. The "take" was \$1037, best by far for a Don opener. Only one 'gate" exceeded it here last year; Ana-Chaffey sellout ossed \$1900 City Auditor Lloyd Banks

estimated the attendance between 4500 and 5000. The intake of \$1037 does not account for hundreds of students of both colleges who are admitted on their student body cards, nor the hundreds more who entered on Oakleys. The "house" was liberally papered.

The Dons were getting even for the trick Pasadena pulled on 'em last fall when at least 6000 were at the Rose Bowl on passes. The "take" was the smallest of the year dogs struck in lightning fashion although the crowd was probably and rushed over their score in two the largest to watch the Santa well executed plays. A pass, Bill Anans, Pasadena officials explained Busik to "Shig" Kawaii, netted 22 later that they were trying to make Pasadenans football-conscious and down on the Sannad sprinkled complimentaries all ta Ana 23-yard over the city for their opening line. Busik crash-

Arriving late, the crowd here jammed to capacity the entire the next play, rewest side stands and filled the big versed his field east bleachers from their north end and went all the clear down to the turn at the base-

ball field. . . . Santa Ana was lucky to make its first touchdown. Crashing through on his six-yard plunge that set up try for the extra Beall for the touchdown, Ollie Mc- point. Carter fumbled. The ball juggled up with Manager-Pitcher "String" off his fingers, hit a Don lineman goat of the touchdown for Coach on the back and settled back into ownfall of Joe Rodgers' team, the clutches of the Don quarter-

> Pasadena had won 12 games in succession before the Dons snapped the streak. . . . Santa Ana has now won 11 in a row. . . .

I thought the outstanding man on the field (until he tired or became discouraged in the last quarter) was Pasadena's colored left first half he broke up Santa Ana's running attack before it could get Curt Youel, the old Saint and

as to numbers and size," admits the relay—scored Thiery and Novi-the former Trojan hurdler. "The koff.

at Santa Monica jaysee, was high up in the stands, working as a scout on the Dons. Youel's team comes

hed back ten vards

The Santa Ana-Santa Monica engagement will be interesting if for no other reason than that the Santa Monica coach is a Santa Anan whose brother, Erwin, is co-captain of the Santa Ana team. . . .

credit to a championship squad. Mercurio passed to Carroll Joy, credit to a championship squad. Mercurio passed to Carroll Joy, The Dons loked like Podunk high school in their white scrimmage Joe Crawford, for a first down on jerseys on which the numbers were the Pasadena 24-yard line. Merso small they defied high-powered curio attempted to pass on the binoculars. Come, come, Bill; let's next play and then elected to run get the boys some nice pretty suits. his right end, picking up 14 yards. . . After all they're champions.

PLACE IN P. C. RACE

acramento finally had first place in the 1937 Pacific Coast league race definitely cinched today, with a three and one-half game lead over the second place team, and only three games left to play. The end came last night when

Sacramento won its first start of the week while San Francisco was dropping a double-header to Los Angeles The Seals, failing in their chal-

lenge to take first, found themselves battling instead to hold on to second, as San Diego also moved in on them, beating the Missions to reduce the Seals' lead over the Padres to half-a-game. San Diego has thre left to play. By their double win, Los Ange les moved back into a tie with Portland for fourth place, Another contest still undecided

was the individual batting championship. Harlan Pool of Seattle was leading by one point over Gene Detore, San Diego, in the latest compilation of averages, for games through Thursday. Pool had .337, and Detore .336.

Hunters Home With 2 Bucks, One Scaling 150

Reporting many deer, two par tains.

The winner, from the stables of T. Loeff, was across the line far trict, C. E. Jones, Charles Cathin front after drawing away from cart, Francis Edmonds, Don Young, Guy Purington, Ralph Ablott and Other winners were Mrs. V. Milton Johnson bagged two forked-Doyle's Willaide, Radio Crystal, horn, weighing 90 and 150 pounds Lookout Below, Pickwick Maid, apiece. Jones shot the 90-pounder

The day's handle was \$67,218, turned today from Thomas Mouncompared with \$46,762 for the tain district where Steinitz bagged his limit of two.

Opening Grid Game

The spirit of "Race Horse Russ" Saunders lived again

Dick Saunders, hard-running 160-pound kid brother of the immortal Trojan, slashed 10 yards in a pile-driving run over right tackle to give Santa Ana junior college a 12-6 victory over Pasadena in the last three minutes of last night's football game, first of the new season.

A crowd of 4500, maybe more, watched the thrilling but ragged inaugural. It was the largest turnout for an opener in jaysee history.

down right near the end of the but couldn't bring him down. fourth quarter.

Bulldogs Strike

Just five minutes before the end yards and a first

ed over his own way to pay dirt. giant Don tackle, blocked Spratt's

The so-called first string was the Cook inserted it immediately after the Busik-Kawaii pass.

The Dons made their first touchdown with two minutes of the third quarter remaining. A brilliantly executed pass from Quarterback Oliver McCarter, to Co-Captain Erwin Youel, right end, went for 37 yards and planted the ball on Pasadena's 7 yard line. McCarter fumbled on the next play but recovered and crashed through the mid-dle of Pasadena forwards for six yards. Mac Beall, playing fullback, took it the rest of the way over his own right guard.

A lateral (Beall to McCarter) around left end failed and the score remained 6-6.

McLennan Gets Away

Coach Cook then rushed Les Mc-Lennan and Blas Mercurio back in weigh more than 160 pounds. In Bell and Daley hit safely and "Got anything?" I asked him. "Bet- the game and some of the best yellowfin tuna in general, however, we should have Webb laid down a sacrifice bunt ter than last year," was his laconic offensive bootball of the evening and beat it out. "Eeny" Wilcox reply. "What do you think of the followed from this pair, but no came up with the bases bulging. Dons?" "Spotty, but Bill has some scores. Mercurio and McLennan drove some 40 yards to the Pasa-Whit Halladay is a promising cox lined a single through short make a ball game of it if the Santa Lennan speeding 22 yards over his

> drive started after Elmer Casey, (playing roving center) stretched his 6:3 frame into the altitudes and intercepted Busik's pass on Pasadena's 47 yard line.
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> Morning 1 link downs 1 link d his 6:3 frame into the altitudes and intercepted Busik's pass on Pasadena's 47 yard line.

Mercurio passed to Carl Lehnhardt in the flat for 3. Dick Saunders picked up 6 over his own right tackle. An offside penalty set the Santa Ana's uniforms did not due Dons back on the Pasadena 44 but That put the ball on Pasadena's 10 yard line. Dick Saunders then brought the crowd to its feet with and the winning touchdown.

San Diego Product Saunders, like Brother Russ, hails State college, 20-8.

Santa Ana had to come from be-from San Diego. Unable to get a hind to reverse last year's defeat scholarship at U. S. C., he can e to by Pasadena, only one suffered by Santa Ana jaysee at the suggestion Coach Bill Cook's team which went of Tom Salisbury, one of the Dons' on to win the Southern California biggest boosters. Young Saunders title. The Bulldogs got off in front did not have much of a high school in the second quarter but the Dons reputation but he showed trementied the score in the third period dous drive on his touchdown dash. and ran over their winning touch- Several Bulldogs had a shot at him

While admittedly ragged - and full of fumbles and missed assignments-the conflict indicated that of the second half Pasadena's Bull- the Dons are potentially powerful. reserve strength than practices had indicated.

McCarter and Mercurio, more of less known quantities, will have a tough time keeping Larry Timken off the first string if the Orange boy's showing is any criterion. Timken is a hard-running back who acts like he knows what it's all about. McLennan, a practice sensation, showed flashes of class, Beall played a splendid game defensively. So did Dick Tauber and Boyd at guards. Joy, Joseph and Bob Schick, three new ends, were outstanding. The Santa Ana blockers had a bad night of it, as did all the centers except Casey.

Outlook Encouraging

Cook has lots of work ahead but the outlook is encouraging. The Dons go to Palo Alto Saturday for a game with the Stanford

The lineup:

Santa Ana (12)	(b) Pasadena
Pos.	
YouelLE.	Pickens
TauberLT.	Strapp
	B. Pappas
	Gibson
	P. Pappas
	McBride
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	Spratt
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Substitutions
Santa Ana—C. Lenmiardt, Riley,
Mercurio, Joy, Moore, Casey, Forster,
Timken, Kotler, Joseph, Saunders,
Phoenix, Anton Shick, Semnacher,
Rutledge, Lentz, Nesmith, Struck,
Nehrig, Griset, Faul, Tucker, Onn.
Pasadena—Tolstoy, Busick, Meek,
Collins, Bowers, MacDonald, Kawaii,
Geyer, Siebers, Wright, Peterson.

Officials

Referee—Walter Bell, umpire—Bill
Cole; field judge—Ted Coffman; head
ineman—Bill Hess.

Santa Pasa.

*Includes kickoff returns

Passes completed . Passes intercepted Yards lost

SAN FRANCISCO-The football his 10 yard smash over right tackle season was opened in San Francisco last night when San Mateo junjor college defeated San Francisco

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was planted at impressive cere-Constitution, a Constitution tr

monies held on the lawn adjoining Memorial hall vesterday afternoodocument ever written and told of sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. Verne Mohn, a Legion- ticipated in the field day events La Habra Couple naire presided as master of cere- at the Grand avenue school yes-

L. W. Blodget, city attorney of Santa Ana, and prominent Legionand described it as the greatest Presentation of colors: invocation, the freedom that it offered for

The meeting opened with W. H. singing of "America." Gallienne, secretary of the chamber of commerce, led the singing and Mrs. Jack Colvin accompanied at the piano.

The program was as follows Presentation of colors; invocatiin, music, Mrs. Colvin: Rev. Luther Arthur told purpose of the Constitution; presentation of tree to the city of Huntington Beach by Mrs Warner: dedication, L. W. Mitchell, chaplain, American Legion; planting of tree; Mrs. Carl Yost, address, L. W. Blodget; benedic-G. Hurst; song, apangled Banner.

92 Enrolled In Spanish Village

an enrollment of 92 pupils, with fast several months ago more expected to enter during the cipal Donald W. Todd. School music is directed by Miss in helping build a great state Anna Calk and art work by Miss

are Helen Abel, Norman Adair, and little daughter. Donald Amundson. Esther Ceighton, Donald Divel, Patricia Eier Nofuin Fujimoto, Stanley Gajeski, Edwin Haven, Ollidean Jeanes Margaret Jeanes, Hudeo Kawatani, Padar Kawatani, Takashi Kawa tani, Pfuturaon Kawatani, Yoshiko on, Richard Longbotham, Rober Longbotham. Duane Peterson. James Pias, Virginia Renshaw Thelma Scott, Charles Sites, Leon ard Sites, Richard Stoddard, Jean Stoddard, Richard Stute, William Hartshorn, leader of the Stute, Beatrice Swigart, Vollman, Dorothy Walker and Yumachi Peter. Attending Santa Ana and Robert Clark.

Mrs. Vandenberg Hostess To Club

Vandenberg was hostess cago. recently to the members of the Young Matrons' club. A 1 o'clock huncheon was followed by an afternoon of auction bridge and SMELTZER, Sept. 18 — Jake Mrs. M. M. Graham, all members prizes were awarded to Mrs. I. Grana has purchased a half acre of the club, and Mrs. A. J. Bergh Two Games Sun.

PARADE MARKS ANNUAL **BUENA PARK PROGRAM**

BUENA PARK, Sept. 18.—Two baseball games, a HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept greased pig race and a pie eating contest for youngsters will feature the fifth annual booster celebration here tomorrow. The celebration is sponsored by the Buena Park Junior Chamber of Commerce

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honey, Mrs. Pauline Clayton, Mrs. H. A. Ivers, Mrs. Z. F. Harshton,

SAN CLEMENTE

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marlin Fave

left on an extended motor trip

which will include visits to Boulder

Northern California and Nevada.

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whit; suits. The bride's corsage

was of orchids and her accessor-

corsage of Talisman roses. John

Following their return from the

north, they will reside in Fuller-

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held last night under the joint

A large number of children parterday afternoon. The Kiwanis club sponsored these events Committee members included Rolland Perry, Richard Nelson and W. C.

of the afternoon program, this be- of Mr. Sutton's ministerial career. as an alternat ing won by the team of Johnny Larsen and Ralph Duce.

Winners of other events Junior 50-yard dash, K. Yomeo: I nior 50-yard dash, Edwin Hills barrow race, Teddy Etchandy and salute to flag, Jimmy Biddle; three-legged race, Kans. Finding the country drought

Lagunans Marry **Arrange Funeral** In Southern City Of W. I. Purcell

San Clemente grammar school has to the time that he became bed

coming week, according to Prin- in life went to Illinois. Later he 20 pupils in the eighth grade. ington, where he was instrumental street for many years. San Clemente students attending his widow, Ruby, and a nephew San Juan Capistrano High school whom he reared, Philip Hoffman,

Pastor Talks At Meeting Of Lions

LA HABRA, Sept. 18-Mrs. Lam- ris of the Lions International, Chi-

GRANA BUYS PROPERTY

Thomas, for high score; Mrs. Ben of George Applebury and is mov- and Mrs. Schafer, guests. Vandenberg, second and the hos- ing his house from the Wooding ton ranch to the property. The site Others attending were Mrs. Ar. is on the first street south of thur Spear, Mrs. Norfleet Callicott, Smeltzer road in the Aldrich tract, Mrs. William Hibbard, Mrs. Les- and the house is to be remodeled. ter Baldwin and Mrs. James White- Mr. and Mrs. Grana are for the present located in Oceanview.

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rought home \$90 in cash and

seventh in the barrow fat class.

Hold Centralia P.-T. A. Reception

as the preacher, Meade Shear, at Idyllwild.

of La Habra Heights, second. "I Love You Truly," accompanied Sunday, Others attending were Mrs. H. at the piano by Mrs. Smith.

La Habrans Play

LA HABRA, Sept. 18 - The L Habra ball team will resume its games Sunday at the local ball diamond with a double header b Mrs. Harriet W. Gibson has re- The first game will be played with turned from San Francisco, having the Western Glass club and the been the guest of her sister, Mrs. second with the George Auto ser-Sturgis, since the middle of April, vice.

OFFICIALS HUNT DEER

dam, Sait Lake City and other places of interest enroute to Kansas City. They will be away for in the official city family here in the near future with two city coun-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bowles are cilmen, one city employe and his absent for a week touring through wife all in the deer country, Coun cilman Tim Hussey is with Mr and Mrs. Clarence Thompson at a favorite retreat in the San Jacinto mountains, and have with ANAHEIM, Sept. 18-Employes Glenn, all hoping to bring home a of the Union Oil companies refineries at Wilmington and their two weeks vacation from his job ing trip to Chester. families will picule at Anaheim with the city.

contests are planned in addition pects to spend some time there. E. J. Tobias.

WED IN LA HABRA

Mrs. Glenn Moser, her sister, wore home.

FALL SEASON LAUNCHED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Edgar Hurst received a fourth and ren; and sponsors of the junior

GARDEN GROVE

ned with a chicken dinner

e Wade and Mrs. Luella Beards

baby daughter was born September 14 to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sal-Of New Library keld of 315 South Bush street Anaheim at the home of his aunt,

summer with Mrs. Goodwill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beards-ley, left Sunday for their home in of some of the other organizations.

The toy shop will be open every day but Sunday and Monday from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. All of the SMELTZER, Sept. 18—Cleaning Needles, They were accompanied in the city. by Miss Bernardine Rand, who Also at this meeting, W. F. Eswill make their home with the polt was nominated for president

cently commenced the nurses tary. Walter Smith, D. C. Munford

of Bakersfield, visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs, Bella Prof. Pairchard of U. S. C., was

H. E. Yockey and E. J. Tobias pretains to present-day conditions. hospital for treatment.

city park Sunday, From 350 to 400 Councilman Eddie Kupferle left ey of Alhambra, spent the week Mrs. Anna Tobias and son Dickare expected to attend, Games and Tuesday for Mono county and exemple 18 and with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Don M. Hen, song composer and

les in brown, Mrs. Moser wore a CAREER OF SAN CLEMENTE Gaines, served the groom as best GIRL SPONSORED BY CLUB

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 18.—Miss Jackie Robertson, talented San Clemente musician, has received word from L. ley is visiting local relatives, H. Phillips, vice president of the Wilshire Breakfast club, that the club by unanimous decision of its directors voted to souri have left Independence, Mo sponsor her musical career. The letter stated that the club&Pinky Tomlin in "Thanks for Lis-

of ELIZABETH A. McFADDEN, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of Oranga County, California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers at the Superior Court of Oranga County, California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at 439 Center Street, Laguna Beach, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: Santa Ana, California, Ana, California, August 27, 1937.

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the Matter of the Estate of sion to use the letter in furthering by Jordan heading the cast. Neither by Jordan heading the cast. her work. The club likewise spon- play has been released. She is fea-her work. The club likewise spon- play has been released. She is fea-son-in-law and daughter of Mr. tured as accordion player in each and Mrs. W. F. Slater. Last June, two days after Miss picture. She also had a part in the Stehley of Anaheim and Willard Robertson, without waiting for com- stage play, "Breach of Promise." Jordan of Santa Ana, were dinmencement week, had left high by Jeanne Mower, that was diner guests in the Slater home this school, she was enrolled in the rected by Costea Mooth for the week.

WORK ON BEACH CHURCH UNIT TO START MONDAY

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 18.-Following simple but impressive ground-breaking ceremonies to take place immediately following the regular Sunday morning services, work

Cecyl McMillan **Becomes Bride** Of Donal Dodge

An eight and one-half pound Plan Dedication

and son, Gordon, who spent the wanis club meeting and it was de- Rowe, also of Santa Ana, ley, left Sunday for their home in of some of the other organizations

Goodwills and attend the Needles to succeed W. G. Threikeld and L. C. Wicker was re-nominated for Miss Erma Killingbeck, who re-treasurer and A. C. Early, secretraining course at the General hospital, spent Sunday with her parrectors, and O. T. Stephens, and R. ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killing- F. Franz, were appointed delegates eck. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roepke, Jack Zinn and C. J. Brower as

Northcross,
Andrew Gibson was taken Wednesday morning to the General discussed the Constitution as it

WINTERSBURG

writer of children's choruses and Ranson Marvin, artist for "King's ON HONEYMOON TRIP

LA HABRA, Sept. 18—On a honeymoon trip in Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. Lee F.

LA HABRA, Sept. 18—The Rev.

Silas Hill of the Missionary Baptist church, officiated at the wedding of his nephew, Elston Hill, and day anniversary this week with honeymoon trip in Northern Cali-of his nephew, Elston Hill, and day anniversary this week with the McIntosh family having been White (Marie Branscombe), who Wiss Pearly E. Hills of Los Angeles, a party at her home after school affiliated in the Bible conference hours. Twelve friends were invited held the past month at Catalina. ta Ana Wedding chapel by the Rev. Bloss.

The distribution of the past month at table where refreshments or seated at table where refreshments or The bride and her attendant, geles, where they will make their of birthday cake, punch and canington. Gladstone, Fredrick and dies were served by Carol's mother. Eunice Mary McIntosh gave an Echo meeting for the Santa Ana Calvary church. The party also included Miss Martha Porter of Huntington Beach and all were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gall after the meet-Mrs. Maxine Treadway of Berke-

> Mr. and Mrs. David Russell who are on a vacation trip to Mis to make a leisurely trip west, ac cording to word received them, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hubbell

ANABEL E. SMEALLE.

Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth A. McFadden, Deceased.

The mer and had a part in two pictures are continual training in music and paster of the Methodist church at landing.

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Landscape Expert Gives Talk At H.B. Club Meeting

Life Guards Of Laguna Praised

Discuss Tustin P.-T.A. Benefit

Toy Loan Unit Opened at H.B.

National Youth administration, was ding march, and accompanied Miss opened on Main street today. One hundred toys made in the rio, of Anaheim, who sang a group shop at 1448 South Main street, of numbers. Mrs. Victor Echols, in Garden Grove. The baby has been named brenda Lee.

LA HABRA, Sept. 18 — Plans Santa Ana, were placed on the shelves by Miss Mabel Pruit, brary building in La Habra this county chairman of the project. Mr, and Mrs. Glenn Goodwill week were discussed at the Ki- and by her assistant, Miss Esther

shop, where they will be repaired, for threshing, the beans are comif necessary, and also fumigated ing into the warehause at a rapid before they are loaned again,

LAGUNA BEACH ART SHOW TO OPEN OCT. 4

Miss Sweetman Party Honoree

othy Dickey, Patty Whitson, Wanna Boykin, Virginia Thompson and

Miss Little And Al Kluthe Marry

ther brothers. Albert Kluthe and

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 18. Mrs. Lester Seamans, of Fuller. -A toy loan unit, a project of the ton, played the conventional wed-Helen Liekhus and Mike Mercu-

Bean Cleaning Season Opened

toys may be borrowed for two season at the Smeltzer Lima Bean weeks and then returned and a association warehouse has opened new supply selected. After the and 29 women are employed. With toys have been used they will be a number of threshing outfits in aken to the Santa Ana repair the fields and the weather ideal

AT





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Almost anywhere you care to go in Southern California there's a Pacific Electric train or motor coach ready to take you there in comfort and at convenient times. You'll find the Big Red Cars more economical than other means of travel-yet free from traffic fatigue, driving hazards, parking fees or worry. Next time GO PLACES on the Big Red Cars and arrive fresh and ready for business or pleasure!





ATTRACTIONS IN LOCAL THEATRES

STATE OFFERS BUGLE ANN

as to commit murder for it?

This strange -trick in human psychology is the crux of one of the most amazing human documents ever to come to the screen, Voice of Bugle Ann," with Lionel Barrymore in the principal role, ppening tomorrow at the State

Based on MacKinlay Kantor's novel, which in turn was based on an actual court case in Missouri, it tells the story of a veteran Missouri fox hunter and his favorite to avenge which he kills a man and goes to prison. It is held the greatest tribute to a dog since Vest's famous speech which figures in the trial scene.

The man and dog episode is set in a romance of young love, feuds and other interesting angles. A complete pack of Missouri hounds was taken to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and actual fox hunts staged, just as is done in the hill country of the Mid-Western state.

Several members of the cast of "Ah Wilderness!" again appear with Barrymore. Eric Linden is his son, Benjy, a Missouri farm boy and Spring Byington is again it the mother role. Maureen O'Sullivan has the feminine lead opposite Linden, and Dudley Digges, Charles Grapewin, James Macklin, Billy Newell, Henry Wadsworth and others are in the cast.

The dogs brought back are the Kansas City, a noted sportsman. property of Sheriff Tom Bash, of Among them are the champion hounds of the state of Missouri.

Dramatic highlights in the picture include the fox hunt, the birth of the puppy amid the thunderstorm and its rescue, the coming of the stranger from the North who built barbed wire fences, the loss of "Bugle Ann," the desperate efforts of the heroine to prevent Barrymore's dramatic tribute to the dog, and the denouement in which Hollywood via stage work in Lon- produced by Trem Carr, the case of Bugle Ann is settled in the hills to which the old fox-hunter returns

Samuel Offenstein and Harvey Gates wrote the screen play. The original story is based on a case tried some time ago in the Spring

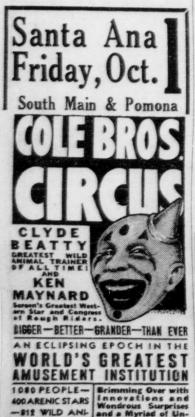
SCOUT GROUP IS APPOINTED IN BEACH CITY

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 18 .bers to make plans for the Sea en at 1 and 7 p. m. Scout rendezvous slated to be held Members included are J. D. Wat-

Sadlier, secretary of the general committee. Others are Mayor Har-Williamson, Councilman Lloyd B. Claire, Harbor Master Thos. E. Bouchey, Assistant City Engineer John A. Siegel and Harry Harbor Chamber of Commerce. At the request of Harrison White, Orange county Scout executive, a meeting of the executive committee with several officials of the "rendezvous" will be held Wednesday noon to further plan for the November event when 1000 Sea Scouts are expected. Camp will be inthe Scouts will be housed in tents.

The meeting will be held at Wil-

son's Bay Front cafe.



1080 PEOPLE—Brimming Over with 400ARENIC STARS -812 WILD ANI WONDERS Surprises and a Myriad of Un-precedented Amaz-MALS-IN GREAT precedented Amaing Features from All Strange Land MENAGERIE - AURELIA TROUPE 30 ELEPHANTS -30 ELEPHANTS - 3 OF THE GREATEST SOO HORSES - 3 OF THE GREATEST TRAINS OF DOU- 2 FLYING ACTS BLE LENGTH R.R. CHAMPION SOMER-CARS - \$7,500 OF AMERICA AND CON-DAILY EXPENSE TIMENTAL EUROPE COLOSSAL FREE STREET PARADE 11 A. M. WICE DAILY 2&8 P.M. POPULAR ORS OPEN 1 & 7 P. M. PRICES served and Admission Tickets sale Circus Day at Owl Drug Co., 4th and Main.

STAR AND HOUN' DOG



Lionel Barrymore and Bugle Ann, formerly known as Tillie the Missouri hound dog, appearing in "The Voice of Bugle Ann" opening tomorrow at the State theater.

Newsreel Cameraman Is Hero In Broadway Film

picture. Thorps traveled to Mis-death in far countries in order forces in the descrt region.

starring role. ish rule in Mesopotamia, the pic- dulla.

efforts of the heroine to prevent trouble as the infuriated farmers duction's leading feminine role is by Arthur Lubin, photographed by comer to the screen, who reached tacular desert background,

opens today at the Broadway the- Barclay, Pat Somerset, Major Sam breathless. ater with John Wayne in the Harris, Charles Brokaw, James

in current history. Wayne por- climax when Wayne is captured by extortionist. trays a daredevil American cam- the Arab chieftain whom he came eraman who is assigned to the to photograph, and learns of a "One Mile From Heaven" is hu- to doubt the ultimate success of dangerous task of photographing native plot to ambush and wipe man, vibrant, dramatic, and thora mysterious and sinister native out an unsuspecting British army oughly entertaining. contingent.

gather, the murder, the trial with the beautiful Gwen Gaze, a new- Harry Newmann against spec

HEY KIDS! COLE BROTHERS' CIRCUS IS COMING SOON

It will soon be circus time. Men may come and empires may

crumble, but circuses go on forever. The Cole Bros. combined shows with Clyde Beatty, noted wild animal trainer, and Ken Maynard, famous Western screen star, is com-Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, general ing to South Main and Pomona chairman of the Newport harbor streets in Santa Ana for perform-Scout committee, today named an ances at 2 and 8 p. m. Friday Oct. executive committee of seven mem- 1. Doors to the menagerie will op-

There are 1,080 people traveling at the municipal camp grounds the with the big show this season in three days following Thanksgiving. addition to 125 billposters, agents and advertising men who travel in kins, who is treasurer, and J. E. advance. Three special trains are utilized for transportation. Horses to the number of 500 together with 812 wild animals and 30 elephants are promised.

Clyde Beatty will be seen battling 40 lions and tigers, natural Welch, secretary of the Newport enemies to one another. Undisputed king of wild animal trainers, Clyde promises to set a new high in the way of thrills with this season's spectacular act.

Indians, cowboys, cowgirls, Cossacks from the bleak Mongolian wastes and rough riders form the tremendous wild West show headed stalled in semi-military form and by Ken Maynard, famous star of the moving pictures. It will be a The camp grounds will put on a revival of the old West with its thoroughly nautical appearance. picturesque frontier days.

The seven Gretonas, high wire act, conceded to be the most daring and thrilling in the world: the Flying Harolds and Imperial Illingons, aerialists; Jorgen Christiansen and his 24 liberty horses, and Harold Barnes, juvenile acrobat on the tight wire are among highlights of the big show program.

The Cole Bros. Circus opened its season last March at the Hippodrome in New York City where a spectacular 25 day engagement was played followed by an equally successive Spring season at the Chi-

augurated by an immense street parade to be seen on the downtown



treets at 11 a. m. There will be Hundreds of mounted riders; thirt nearly 100 magnificent and elab- elephants and two caravans of orately carved and gilded allegori- camels. Five trumpeting bands and eal floats, tableaus, cages and dens. two calliopes will furnish music NOW SHOWING CONTINUOUS TOMORROW! Till 5 P. M. Luise RAINER Spencer TRACY THE STRANGEST CASE THAT EVER SHOOK A HALL OF JUSTICE: WITH CLAIRE TREVOR PETE SMITH SPORT-BILL ROBINSON 'PIGSKIN CHAMPIONS" SALLY BLANE WOBLD NEWS JOAN CAROL

MUTHER LOVE STORY THEME

one part of the double feature bill io thinks otherwise. starring Luise Rainer, Spencer Beecher, Eddie Quillen and Victor

Fredi Washington, Bill Robinsen ly, too. are the featured players in a story Harris and Alfred Golden. Sol M. Ginger Rogers and Wendy Bar-Wurtzel, executive producer, was rie. in charge of production.

the human, exciting story of two during the past two years, can mothers fighting desperately for neither sing, play an instrument, the same child. Dramatically it nor read music. There's a fourth presents the question of who has Ritz Brother who, owns a clothing greater right-the one who store in New York brought the little girl into the world, but thought her dead in be carried too far-witness Co several years, found her hopes reor the one who nursed the hild back to health, nurtured and guarded her, and come to love her In this entangling situation

Richard Thorpe, who filmed "Last of the Pagans," directed, and John W. Consodine, Jr., produced the new the newsreel cameramen who defy the newsreel cameramen who defy forces in the desert region. Other members of the picture's blast the lives of three innocent Oliver Hardy reports, after riding whole slew of scintillating comedy finders of planted purses, can er who becomes a rollicking playboy souri for exteriors and locale de- that the world may have its thrills, strong supporting cast are Don people. The climax leaves one

Claire Trevor is the reporter, Hodgins, Jack Mack, Franklyn with Sally Blane and Fredi Wash-Having as its background the Parker, Frank Lackteen, Olaf ington the mothers fighting for injects the villainy with his conture tells of a little known episode The picture reaches a dramatic sistent portrayal of the ex-convict

Skilfully directed by Allan Dwan, crop.

Lela Smith And L G. Almond To Marry Tonight

COSTA MESA, Sept. 18 .- Standing under a floral arch, Miss Lela Grace Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Viele, will be united in marriage at the Viele home tonight to Lathan Gordon Almond, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Almond, of Rochester street. The Rev. Harold Smith of the Community church will read the ceremony in the presence of a group of nearly a hundred friends and relatives.

The bride's gown is of white lace with short puffed sleeves, and blossoms and carry a shower bouquet. Miss Mabel Sands of Santa Monica, will be the bridesmaid and will wear a formal gown of peach taffeta. Edwin Edick, of Costa Mesa, will be best man.

For the musical program Miss Wanda Thompson will sing "O, Promise Me" and Bertram and Lester Smith will play a clarinet duet. At the reception to follow, Mrs. Viele will be assisted in serving

refreshments by Mrs. Viola Smith

Miss Mabel Sands and Miss Rosa-

lyn Almond. After a short stay in San Diego the young people will make their home in Costa Mesa on Rochester

Church Union In **All Day Session**

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 18 .-on quilt blocks.

At the pot luck luncheon at noon the hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Frances Buell and Miss Sybill Medlock. During the afterwork.

BING CROSBY

MARTHA RAYE

ANDY DEVINE

MARY CARLISLE

Our Gang Comedy, "Fishy Tales" DON BARCLAY

Porky Cartoon. "Get Rich Quick" | FOX MOVIE-

Matinee 1:45 p. m. 25c BROADWAY

DOUBLE FUN! DOUBLE ROMANCE!

DOUBLE MELODY! DOUBLE EVERYTHING!

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Robert Mont-When rocked a hall of justice; the most human story of the year there. human story of the year—these phere is so chiliy that everyone phrases aptly fit "One Mile From has to guard against frostbite. Heaven," Twentieth Century-Fox Bette Davis thinks candid camera picture which opened yesterday as shots of her are 'cute"-The stud-Ensenada. which also features "Big City," Mexico, is now the official playground of Hollywood. Look alikes: Tracy, Charley Grapewin, Janet Mary Astor and Arleen Whalen newest discovery of Twentieth Century-Fox. Bing Crosby's new In "One Mile From Heaven" Claire leading lady, Katharine Kane, is Trevor Sally Blane Douglas Fowley nicknamed "Sugar"-and very apt-

Music to suit an occasion: When that literally blasts open the front Darryl Zanuck and his yes-men pages of a nation. Lou Breslow make an entrance, the band and John Patrick were respon- should play-"Ay-Ay-ay." Roscoe sible for the unusually fine screen Karns figures he would be \$1400 play based upon the stories of ahead on the races-if Mrs. Karns Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Robin had let him bet. No love lost:

Luis Alberni, who has played "One Mile From Heaven," tells music teachers in seven pictures

A sweetness-and-light act can a fateful car crash, and who, after nie Bennett's current campaign to ingratiate herself with the inter viewers she used to scorn. Holl wood merchants are starting Martha Raye fan club-in the last two months the little lady has bought a new town car and six coats. George Raft confides women-wonder what the women that the horse lost 20 pounds.

I have been doing it again going through those old fan magrevolt of Arab tribes against Brit- Hyton, Keith Kenneth, and Ab- the same child. Douglas Fowley azines, I mean. And I have just tober, 1931, predicting stardom for Broadway theatre. 15 girls—the cream of that year's "There may be some reason many of the youngsters now in Original doubling the hit they made in one on his first drive. Frawley pictures," the author said, "but these 15 are sure fire-every one of them is destined to be a great is augmented by a "Sing Band" service, piloted by show girls, star." and then he listed June something swingingly new. And on the day the fleet comes in. MacCloy, Sidney Fox, Bette Dav- Martha, as a song and dance girl There is left only Bing to make is, Roberta Gale, Marian Marsh, who can't get a certain tune with- the grade. On Mary's pursuasion Evalyn Knapp, Loretta Sayers, out disastrously funny results, he opens a night club and signs a Peggy Ross, Elda Vokel, Conchita Tuneful, mirthful, mouthful— when he's to sell an interest in Noel Francis. Of the 15, only three are prominent in pictures the Natural Thing to Do," "The show—but not quite. The situaoperator" of the American Airfor prophets.

> today and found him a very dis- for Bing. gruntled man. Some months ago, his studio received such a deluge of letters from P.-T.A. officials protesting against his horror roles that it was decided to convert him into a normal human. In his one picture since that reversal o character was decided upon, Karloff played a sweet old soul who discarding the traditional veil, she will wear a coronet of orange blossoms and carry a shower bound the picture is being exhibited now—and Universal is receiving another deluge of letters -- letters from the very youngsters the P .- T. A. was so anxious to protect. They are indignant-if Karloff is going abroad. to quit playing horror roles. money to see his pictures.

gave a dinner party for the Del Austrian consulates. Mar Jockey club. And after the The majority of these, namely one seemed to know began to sing Graz with 153,000 inhabitants. negro spirituals. Before he had Curiously, the number of Austrifinished his first chorus, every ans who have made their home in one of the six or seven producers the vast brother country of Ger- engineers have constructed a num- land was supplying school milk present had couched his fountain pen and charged forward to get B. DeMille won the race and you minutes he crosses the set to con- jority of foreign architects enwill see John Carroll-now hailed sult an electric clock in the sound as the great "discovery" of 1937 booth. Between trips he glances ern Ankara were Austrians, Kamal Members of the Women's union of -in "The Buccaneer." The pay- repeatedly at his wrist watch. Atakurk's palace there was built the Calvary Baptist church of Ana- off is that John has been haunt- Whenever he has to shed that by the Tryolean architect, Clemheim met for an all day session ing Hollywood's casting offices for watch for a picture sequence, he ens Holzmeister, at the home of Mrs. G. L. Beards- two years, begging for a fair hear- is in agony. "What time is it?" ey on East Acacia street Thurs- ing, and never getting one. RKO he demands every other minute in China are physicians and surday. The time was spent making once had him under contract, used of everyone and anyone within geons, scrap books and rolling bandages him in one of the worst pictures hearing. A psych-analyst could for children's hospitals and sewing ever produced, and let him go probably find an explanation and who found a home in Japan are without giving him another op- I would like to hear it. portunity.

1UMILE, 6:15-9:05

YEAR'S GAYEST COMEDY



Cary Grant and Constance Bennett, co-starred in "Topper" film opening at Walker's Sunday for a four-day run.

"Double Or Nothing" Is Real Film Entertainment

When you have Bing Crosby that promises a million dollars if he detests low-heeled shoes for and his songs, Martha Raye and either Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, her hearty warbling, plus Andy Devine or William Frawley, as a result of his meeting with the hink of his high-waisted pants? Devine's "gravel" voice and a orseback for a week to reduce, situations, you can just about double \$5,000 in thirty days. Sam double your bets that you'll get Hinds is the will-maker's schementertainment that will blow out ing brother who plots to keep the your laugh pipes. And that's just million in the family, and is not what happens in "Double or Noth- above using his daughter, Mary ing" which opens tonight at the Carlisle, when there's double-cross-

Once again Bing and Martha Andy opens a golf course and have scored a knock-out in un- loses his \$5,000 in prize money to adulterated entertainment, thereby a drunk who makes the hole-in-"Waikiki Wedding."

The story is about a freak will notch song and dance acts.

buys phoney stock and Martha Bing's own honey-crooning voice literally skins herself in a canoe

Rochelle Hudson, literally brings out the riot squad. bad lease. The big night comes Montenegro, Peggy Shannon and that's "Double or Nothing," with the club for \$10,000. The Hinds' today! Hollywood is a poor risk Moon Got in My Eyes" and "All tion calls for one of the most You Want to Do is Dance." Mary spectacular Hollywood "tricks" that ly in transport planes—but has Had lunch with Boris Karloff Carlisle is the romantic target ever awed a movie audience, and never left the ground. incidentally, introduces some top

per cent of all Austrians live

While Austria at present numare going to quit spending their bers 6,800,000 inhabitants, more than 600,000 Austrians have made their homes in foreign countries, The other evening Bing Crosby according to a computation by

dishes were cleared away, all of 370,000, live in the United States. ed that Austrian architects are the guests, being in a very mellow New York, with 127,169 Austrians popular in Argentina, and that she says. "Each Christmas I buy mood, began to harmonize. Bing living there, is the third largest Austrian engineers were instrucigars for the mechanics because erooned, Sidney Raynor sang, and Austrian city after Vienna with a mental in organizing the water they are so nice about 'boosting' suddenly, a young man whom no population of 1,861,856 heads and supply of that capital. Similar re- me into the planes. It's cheaper

his name on the dotted line. C. wood. At least once every five

Today's short-short interview-No one could call Clark Gable with Glenda Farrell: Whenever a lazy-on the contrary, he is al- producer is asked to describe the noon program on China a discus- ways willing to work far into the ideal candidate for stardom, he inion was conducted on missionary night. But he is the most con- variably says that intelligence is firmed clock watcher in Holly- the prime requisite. Maybe so, prains for Marlene Dietrich's legs." removed \$5 in cas Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. and other articles.

RAINER

Coland YOUNG

-PLUS-

Edgar Bergen and

Charlie McCarthy Novelty

STARTING TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.

many is only slightly larger than selling technique, says she hasn't the Austrian element in New York, had time to fly yet. Only 128,859 Austrians live in the Third Reich.

and Argentina with 22,000 Austri- restaurant was 3-8 of a mile.

world.

and Argentina.

consulate in Buenos Aires report- she boards a street car for home. ports came from Bogota, Many Bridge Engineers
In the United States, Austrian

ber of bridges. Turkey's first electric railway was built by Austrians. The magaged in the construction of mod

Most of the 140 Austrians living

Virtually all of the 56 Austrians musicians or skiing teachers.

TWO PURSES RECOVERED HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 18

-Two purses stolen from the home of Mrs. L. J. Hinkle, of 122 Seventh street, Wednesday night, were but I know a lot of intelligent girls home yesterday, but the thief had who would be glad to trade their removed \$5 in cash, leaving papers found in an alley near the Hinkle removed \$5 in cash, leaving papers

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I LOVE YOU ... BUT



Topper," which has made millions of readers laugh in every part of the world, now comes to the screen as the latest of the successful Hal Roach feature-length comedies.

Constance Bennett and Cary Grant are co-starred in the new picture, which opens tomorrow at Walker's Theatre, and the outstanding cast also features Roland Young in the title role, Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray, Eugene Pallette and

The men "behind the production" of the new Roach feature are out. standing in their respective fields. Eric Hatch, who adapted the popular Thorne Smith novel to the screen, together with Jack Jevne and Eddie Morgan, is the author of numerous successes, among them the original story of "My Man God. frey," Norman Z. McLeod, who directed "Topper," has a long list of directorial hits to his credit, the most recent of which was the Bing Crosby success, "Pennies From Heaven.

The story of "Topper," dealing with the hilarious escapades of madcap gentry of another world provides a plot that bursts all the bounds of high comedy. Constance Bennett and Cary Grant are seen as the wildest, fastest couple in town who meet death in an auto. mobile accident only to mortally materialize and pursue an incred. ible series of adventures across a bewildered countryside.

ethereal couple, and Billie Burke is seen as his henpecking wife who finally learns how to hold her man. Alan Mowbray is the family butler.

"Topper" comes to the Walker screen as the most ambitious and most hilarious motion picture made by Hal Roach during the twenty. three years in which this producer has created the reputation of being the greatest laughmaker in the film industry.

Telephone Girl Taxis In Plane To Save Shoes

BOSTON (UP)-Miss Grace ines, rides about 500 miles annual. Miss Rochefort, credited with be-

ing the airlines' best "salesman" ecause of her natural telephone Explaining how she travels the

500 miles, Miss Rochefort says she Czechoslovakia counts 45,700 figured the distance between her Austrian citizens. Next come Can- switchboard at the airport terminal ada with 37,000, Brazil with 31,000 reservation office to the terminal When she arrives in the morn-

The rest of the Austrian emi- ing, she has breakfast and waits VIENNA - (UP)- Almost 10 grants are scattered over the for the New York plane to arrive. After all passengers have left she The majority of the emigrants hops aboard and rides to the hanare farmers by profession. Austri- gar where the office is located. At an peasants are said to have been lunch time she boards the noon particularly successful in Brazil plane and rides to the restaurant and returns to work on the 12:45 Among the liberal professions, plane from New York. At night architects and civil engineers seem the pilots pick her up and carry to have prospered especially. The her back to the terminal where

> "I'm a paying passenger, too," than buying shoes."

At the beginning of 1936, Engto 2,500,000 children.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Complete Show After 9:30





'ROARING WEST"--CHAP. 3

Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937

Family Circle Receives News Of Engagement

Members of a family circle, last night accepting the dinner invitation of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Redmond, had a happy surprise upon arrival at the Redmond home, 2321 Spurgeon street. For Miss Eleanor Redmond, daughter of the home, received with her parents, and in-Cox were vacashuning up at South

Of course this engagement an- Fork and had to pile blankets on nouncement was no surprise to the their bed every night—the wretchimmediate relatives of the young es an evening spent in the delightful the Southland right at their door.

ding bell nut cups had heart-shap- California's finest skier is young

Miss Redmond was a very char- | cooler? all the guests. She and Mr. Zim- land, reminds us that when Marie merman refused to commit them- (Missus Frank) and young Dotter selves upon the matter of a chosen Jeannette visited Holland a couple wedding date, beyond saying that of years ago, Jeannette returnit would not be until after the first ed home chattering far

motorcycle officers and his bride- and riding over the new bridges to-be is supervisor in the State Aid . . . Leslie and William (Doc)

their dinner guests in addition to no ways to recall names and fit the two young people compliment- them to familiar faces . . . Maded, Mr. Zimmerman's mother and eline and Charles (Trust Ossifer) grandmother, Mrs. Mae Zimmer- Pritchard receiving many guests man and Mrs. Melissa Zimmerman in their honey of a new home on of this city; their own son and Greenleaf street . . Ed (Rancherdaughter-in-law, the Lloyd M. Red- Sportsman) Hall trekking to Rivmonds of Santa Ana Canyon, with liera Country club three times a their small daughter Joan; Mr. and week to play polo . . . Ruth (De-Mrs. S. J. Burns of Hollywood, un-cle and aunt of Mr. Zimmerman; eling in the fact that she saw Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lancaster of the San Francisco bridges in

Evening Party Proves Pleasant Surprise To Engaged Pair

bitz home for a friendly call, to . . . Marian (Panhellenic Prexy) Henderson was speaker at the

a yellow and silver theme, using greeting his friends again after flowers and other details to em- a stay at St. Joseph hospital . phasize the charming color combi- George (Palace Lunch) Demetriou nation. The motif appeared on the back from the hospital too. We'd "How Our Schools are Run" was Jo Rathke, Ruth Johnson, Evange

Vogt and Mr. Gordon, Mr. and ing airily to the milkman, "I Mrs. S. S. Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. F. guess the time hasn't come when S. Gordon and children, Glenn, I can't afford a quart of milk Jean and Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. a day for a little child."

The hostess served refreshments to the group, who included Mestarge Wings Evangeline Mueller and Mrs. Henry Sauermann, Mr. and Mrs. Date of Mrs. R. J. Mueller on Tustin avenue, with Mrs. Elwood Coate, to the group, who included Mestarge Wings Evangeline Mueller and Mrs. Henry Sauermann, Mr. and Mrs. Dotter Helen (Drug Clerk) Deme- dames Virgii Kisner, Josh L. Wil- Mueller joining in entertaining. The and Marie, with Dr. and Mrs. promise on that flashing diamond, liam Humphrey, Loren Spencer, Er- gardens, whose levely plants in-Walter Saucrmann of Huntington by announcing November 14 as nest Hill, Guy Matics, Fred Ray clude interesting varieties of be-Park and their family, Buddy, date for her wedding to Paul and Herbert Parsons.

COMING EVENTS

Beach Pacific Coast club; \$ o'clock.

Stanford club; Rossmore cafe, noon.

Monday

Stanford club; Rossmore cafe, while in Persia this summer, to ell Second Travel section; with determine the actual poundage she W. C. Watkins, Coast Royal, lost because of heat and poor

JOSEPH OGLE

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Wait A Minute /

week seemed to remind us irrecold nights, its drifted sharp snows in mountain canyons. Don't know exactly why-probably because of the crisp autumn weath-Minor (Hockaday and Harlow)

. Maybe it was because couple, but to uncles and aunts of tales of ski-ing experiences of coming from a distance to enjoy Isabel and Robert (Doc) Wade. the dinner event, it came unexpect- They have a cabin yknow just edly indeed, and provided a happy under the crest of San Gorgonia conversational theme throughout with one of the best ski runs of This past year they skied steadily Mrs. Redmond had taken the bri- every week end from early Ocdal motif as a decorative plan for tober until June. This winter dinner details, and as guests were small Ann Terry (Four Years) bidden to the dining room they Wade will graduate to her very passed beneath a shower of wed- own skis, for these charming ding bells suspended in the arch- transplanted Canadians brought All white flowers and slim their favorite winter sport right white tapers were used on the ta-ble, with silver and crystal lend-Terry and Bobbie in proper style. ing their sparkling charm. Wed- Isabel, by the way, declares that ed place cards attached to them. Wolfgang Lert, U.C.L.A. student The hosts served a tempting roast son of Vicki Baum, the violinist There! Don't you feel a lot

ming young bride-elect in her filmy Departure of Frank (Federal georgette blouse and powder blue Bldg. Custodian) Wolters for the skirt. She wore her pretty engage- grand Veterans' Binge in Paris, ment ring which was admired by with side trips to his native Hol-

Dutch than English Both are Santa Ana High school (Duodecimo) and Leslie (Lumber graduates, and the romance is a Salesman) Steffenson gloating definite flowering of a high school over their first vacashun for sevfriendship. Mr. Zimmerman is one eral years, un-with the small sons, of the newest members of the city's spent in San Francisco gazing at

Leck comparing notes at The Mr. and Mrs. Redmond had as Barn rehearsal for "First Lady,

a quarter a piece to look at our picture gallery . Speakin' o' A. I. B. Council Plans picture gallery . . Latest in the series of delight- er) Hankey got a great surprise ful parties inspired by the ap- when they looked in a recent Vogt and Ralph W. Gordon, was saw Son John riding his bike, a that at which Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kubitz, 205 West Seventeenth street, complimented their niece and fiance.

The young couple accepted the invitation to drop in at the Ku
It shop windows of Pay Stedney. invitation to drop in at the Ku- It shop windows of Ray Stedman | Superintendent of Schools Frank ard Ehlen.

be happily surprised to find a and Jack Hill actually have dinner meeting, talking on the gen-group of close relatives assembled daphne growing in their early eral subject of Adult Education. to welcome them. The guests American garden for their early He was introduced by Frank in Tustin. Miss Rathke and Miss made it a very special form of shower, generously stocking pan- have all the luck! . . . Hazel Walton was in charge of arrange- at either end of a large table where try shelves with spices and canned goods, to be used by the
young people in their future know, and is now deep in plans

(Anaheim Lady Rancher) Maag is
ments for the council meeting.
This year's course will include group had been placed.
The hostesses had pla

An unusual entertainment fea- City this fall, and then mebbe so Harry Smith of Fullerton: Bank- winners were Miss Rathke and Miss ture was provided by Dr. Walter across the Gulf to the Atlantic ing II, Homer Chaney of this city. Bernadine Helberg. Ice cream, Sauermann, who screened motion and Cuba . . Jeanne (Mrs. Jo- The county group will hold a punch and cookies were served at pictures taken on a summer trip seph) Prevost has every reason picnic dinner and dance next Wed- the close of the affair, shared by

some of his noospaper friends Avery (Red Head-Theaters) Johnson home from a trek through TONIGHT southern and eastern states and telling some tall tales about tall telling some tall tales about tall

Business and Professional Wo-en's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 o'clock. Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 that Thyra (Mrs. Leonard) Swales Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.

Hermosa chapter O.E.S.; Masonic temple: 8 o'clock.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

8 o'clock. ol (Mrs. B. J. McMullen, and various other leading Ebell wo-

men were ready to give their personal recommendations to some lawn-mowing husbands to buy a Bernadine Helberg. Jo Rathke of the luscious cakes provided for cow or a goat . . Tuesday's style revue and bridge Gardner trying to disguise him- Master Phil Dyer tea in Ebell clubhouse—a great self with dark glasses . . . Mary success by the way . . (Olympic Diver) Jump has come didn't enroll at Woodbury's in from Loz Onglaze as a new stude Loz Onglaze this week after all,

at Santy Any Jaysee—c'mon, because she was so busy getting let's watch her JUMP . . . A ready to be a bridesmaid tomorcow, contentedly munching grass row . . . Paul (Ins.) Dale off on in the front yard of a pretty East a deer hunt . . . Abe (Salesman) Seventeenth street home, remind- Bergsetter adding his artistic ed us of frequent threats of touch to Hart's window display.

Music Of Wedding Bells Rings Through County

MR. DONALD ENGLEHARDT MILLS MATHA O/BORDE MR. GERALD BOWER





MRS GEORGE CUDWORTH



Mrs. Donald Englehardt was Miss Doris McCloud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCloud of Buena Park. Her marriage to Mr. Engle-Miss Matha Marie Osborne, daughter of Mrs. Etta Oshardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Englehardt of Orange, took place September 10 . . . borne of Placentia, is to wed Dorman Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart of Brea, September 28 in Placentia Calvary church . Mrs. Gerald Bower, a bride of September 6, the former Miss Mary Burchfield, daughter of the Henry Burchfields of Brea, will be welcomed Los Angeles, Mrs. Louise R. Fleisher and C. E. Redmond of Santa actually been in the Bay City

to Santa Ana's group of young matrons, as she and Mr. Bower are living at 1015 West Fourth street . . . Mrs. George Cudworth was Miss clear sunlight—admitting that she has actually been in the Bay City

Doris Thompson, daughter of the Clayton Thompsons of Costa Mesa and was married September 12 in Santa Ana Wedding Chapel. The er and C. E. Redmond of Santa has actually been in the Bay City young people are living on North Waverly street, Orange . . . Mrs. Joseph Stehly the former Miss June Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. two or three times when the sun young people are living on North Waverly street, Orange . . . Mrs. Joseph Stehly the former Miss June Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. two or three times when the sun young people are living on North Waverly street, Orange . . . Mrs. Joseph Stehly the former Miss June Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater of Wintersburg, was wedded to the young Anaheim man, son of J. J. Stehly of the latter city, in Melrose Abbey, Sept. 4. . . . Miss Milred of Norwood, Ohio, left this mornary visiting us as has Joey (Mrs. Willows Barr, in her Maw Mrs. Willows Willow Edwin Vincent, we'd put a frame riage early this month in Las Vegas, Nev. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer of Orange and Santa Ana.

. . Hazel Walton was in charge of arrange- at either end of a large table where for gallivanting off to Mexico Smith of this city; Banking, I, teresting game as diversion. Prizeinto the mountains of the Bishop to insist upon the Gallic spelling nesday evening in Irvine park, the brides-elect, Miss Rathke and

STUDY CLUB

prettily appointed trays used for like to tell a tale out of school the topic discussed by members of line Muller, Ruth Taute of Santa serving ice cream, cake, wafers about him-secretly buying an ex- Mothers' Study club this week Ana and Orange. and sweetmeats.

Mr. and Mrs. Kubitz included on their guest list with Miss child needing milk, and remark, on their guest list with Miss child needing milk, and remark.

Mothers' Study club this week when they held an evening meeting in the home of Mrs. David Sauers, 1315 Santiago avenue. Mrs.

Announcements

meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Ma- cream roll, cookies, iced tea and sonic temple. A program will fol- coffee were served. the regular meeting.

Mothers' club of First Congre- ke and the three hostesses were the gational church will meet Wednes- honoree's mother, Mrs. E. J. Rathday at noon in the home of Mrs. ke and Mesdames Fred Nielsen, Joseph Harless, 714 Oak street Gus Nielsen, William Nielsen, Auwhere paper bag luncheon will be gust Hauptmann, Martha Peltier,

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home er, Ruth Bose, H. Osterloh, Paul of Miss Eunice Adams, 203 West Ladiges, E. Barnes, E. Junke, Jack Nineteenth street.

. Jack (Stude) with little Miss Arline Olsen and . Ruth (Brunet) Welder, Hi School Grad,

Wedding Plans Inspire Parties of Pretty Appointments

Hostesses Thursday evening were the Misses Lorene and Marie Krahnke, entertaining in their home shower gifts from the assembled

The hostesses had planned an in region,

Mrs. Kubitz had planned decorative features of the evening on

I. (Santiago street)

Of her name, for she was born and christened in France.

I. (Santiago street)

Goss

With members and their friends invited to participate.

In Miss Louise Taute; the hostesses, invited to participate.

Krahnke and Mesdames E. J. Rath-Krahnke and Mesdames E. J. Rathke, Elwood Coate, Lucy Reed, Ro land Schultz, H. Ehlen, H. Taute and the Misses Bernadine Helberg,

home of Mrs. R. J. Mueller on Tusgonias.

ing jaysee football schedules to Sims, 1237 South Van Ness avenue. towels which were presented to Miss Rathke. Sewing awards went to Miss Bernadine Helberg and Mrs. Fred Nielsen.

> Hermosa chapter O. E. S. will Refreshments of chocolate ice Present in addition to Miss Rath

> A. Helberg, Lloyd Juden, H. Coate, Better Gardens club will meet W. Dyer, Ruth Olsen, Henry Bech-Reed, Lucy Reed, and the Misses Ella Hauptmann, Dorothy Nielsen,

> > PLAY THE HAWAIIAN GUITAR the new easy way, children or adults. This ad, saves you \$2.50 with your first 10 double private lessons. RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Studio

Musical Arts To Have Buffet Supper

With a busy season ahead, not only in the line of infor mal club programs but in the artist series course of which the club is sponsor, Musical Arts club members are an ticipating their first meeting. This will be Tuesday night, with a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock in the T. A. Winbig ler home, 207 East Ninth street. Mrs. Emil Wagner is chairman of the committee

in charge. Mrs. Thomas Willitts, pro gram chairman working with the club president, Mrs. . Leslie Steffenson, has asked Willard Bassett to give a res ume of his trip to New York and his contacts with Major Bowes, and the entire inter esting tale of radio appearances. He has consented to sing the number that he sang in the Major Bowes concert

NURSES' PARK PARTY

Adding another to the various light-hearted groups plcnicking last night in Jack Fisher park, were the advanced student nurses at Orange County General hospital, who staged a gala affair at the Dichmont. Ben Patton and children, Ben, jr., triou has just made good her son, James Sims, John Fraley, Wil- hostesses received the guests in the park, with several special guests In the guest group were Miss Grace Elizabeth Lansing, superinkins and Marian Whitney.

Exotic Atmosphere of Mexico Lends Charm To Dinner Event

nome, 221 East Fifteenth street. Mexican baskets lent their own colorful charm to the scene, as 🕏 did clusters of zinnias and glowand for Mr. and Mrs. George to precede card play, Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Youel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rohrs, Santa George Young, Elizabeth Dryer, and Howard Calverly, Los Angeles. Joseph had brought her, and in the after- wood, Ohio. dinner interval, sang a group of Spanish songs, to the keen pleasure of the guests. She is one of the Southland's favorite soloists, and has sung on various programs of importance. Additional music was provided by a male quartet, Messrs. Forman, Rhoades, Youel and Rhors, who sang suc favorites as O'Hara's "A Little Close Harmony;" Moore, and "Ma Little Banjo" by

MRS. HILL'S CLUB tendent of the nurses; Miss Ger- Mrs. Walter Hill received mem Herbert, Jeannette and Lucille (Mechanician) Johnson . . . John Sauermann.

The next meeting will be held hemming and embroidering teal trude Schroeder, assistant superintendent; Miss Dolores ernandez, at Danigers, where luncheon toweld which were superintendent.

Since 1227 South Van Ness avenue. trude Schroeder, assistant superin- bers of her bridge club this week Miss Gertrude Andrey, Miss May served and cards were played Venable of the nursing-teaching Members present were Mesdame staff. Student nurses included the E. T. McFadden, Hubert Nall, Paul Misses Phoebe Clark, Myrtle Gard- Ragan, Henry Williams, John Can-The bride-elect was showered ner, Ida Mae Hartman, Evelyn non and Harold Nelson, sharing the with a number of personal gifts. Neher, Beryl Talents, Leola Wat- affair with a guest, Mrs. J.



Engaged Pair Are Accorded Party Honors

Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles.

betrothal to Ralph Phaxton of San of Lohengrin's Wedding March.

pharmacist with a Los Angeles Lamb's best man.

Miss Murray in white moire with geles, joined the receiving line, man roses, Miss Demetriou, chapter ies and Mrs. Claude Sweetman wore president, wore filmy black net.

Sigma Theta members and their cessories. ker, Gladys Marguerat, Messrs. cut the first slice.

Bob Blanchard, Ralph Phaxton,
Carl Wakshalle, Bain Alexander, Francisco and the Yosemite, Mr.

Panhellenic Society Plans Opening Feature

be an open meeting Tuesday evening. September 28 at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hoiles, 2010 Victoria Drive, it Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hessler

Jack Hill. It was in the Hills' members will be hostesses. Having been privileged to en-

JOLLY DOZEN

- days.

Ana; Miss Marion Graaf, Ana- George Ravenkamp, Jules Markel, heim; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gordon John Rudolph, William Castler Haupert, Katherine Miss Graaf, a sister of the hos- Schmiedeberg and the Misses Rose tess, was gowned in the striking and Bertha Klatt; and a guest, Mexican costume which the hosts Mrs. George B. Hessler of Nor-

J.C. Alumnus Is Wedded To Newport Girl

Chosing Santa Ana Wedding Chaition courtesy to Sigma Theta so- pel as setting for their marriage, rority's two newest members, the Miss Virginia Dorothy Sweetman, Misses Dorothy Van Deusen and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lois Murray, resolved itself into Sweetman of Newport Beach, and an announcement party last night. Alvin Earl Lamb, son of Mr. and much to the delighted surprise of Mrs. Earl Lamb, 1115 South Parsorority members and their es- ton street, exchanged vows at a corts, dining and dancing in the pretty ceremony occurring this af-

ternoon at 2 o'clock. Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles.

For Miss Eleanor Yount, former Santa Ana girl now living in Los Angeles, took the opportunity to reveal to her sorority sisters, her briday party formed to the strains

Gabriel, news which dwarfed other Miss Sweetman, given in marevents of the evening, pleasant as riage by her father, wore a street they were. It was while the group costume in one of the new autumn was dining gaily amidst the flow- shades of green, accented by gold ers and brilliant decorative fea- buttons, a note repeated by the tures, that the announcement tele- gold bracelet which her mother had gram arrived for the sorority pre- worn as a bride. Her hat and other sident, Miss Valerie Demetriou, and dress accessories were in earth-red was read aloud, to the general re- and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley

Miss Yount, daughter of Mr. and Miss Gwendolyn Sweetman as her Mrs. Charles Yount, has been in sister's maid of honor, wore a smart two-piece costume of dubonnigh school here, and is with a legal net wool with blue accessories. Edfirm of that city. Her fiance is a ward Wells of Orange was Mr.

At the reception which was held The two new members of the after the ceremony in the Sweet. hapter were happy to share guest man home, 122 Twenty-fourth onors of the evening in this un- street, Newport Beach, the parents usual fashion. They formed a of the young couple and the bride's striking group, Miss Van Deusen cousin and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. n beautifully draped black velvet, Ernest B. Sweetman of Los Angardenias in her hair, and Miss Mrs. Earl Lamb wore a black af-Yount in green moire with Talis- ternoon gown with white accessor-Wallis blue crepe with navy ac-

escorts formed a party comprising Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sweetman Messrs, and Mesdames Joseph B. shared in congratulations, for Irwin, William Jerome Jr., Ray their wedding occurred this mornaing at 9 o'clock. The bride was Miss Bradley, the Misses Valerie Deme- Lily Powell of Los Angeles, She triou, Eleanor Yount, Lois Murray, had the honor of cutting the sec-Dorothy Van Deusen, Betty Wis- ond slice of the bride's cake at the wall, Roberta McKnight, Ruth Ba- reception, after the new Mrs. Lamb

Dean Miller, David Hill and Otto and Mrs. Lamb will return to the new home built for them on the Garden Grove orange grove belong. ing to the bridegroom's parents. For traveling Mrs. Lamb chose a beige tailleur with red earth accesories. She graduated in June from Newport Harbor Union High Panhellenic society's traditional school, and Mr. Lamb finished this 'first of the season" party will summer at Santa Ana Junior col-

HAPPY REUNION

request of the new president, Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Dryer, whom she

pretty new home, 910 Halladay The Hessiers were guests of Mrs. street that the group met to dis- Dryer and her son-in-law and cuss plans for the opening fea- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George ture. All national Greek letter Ravenkamp, 712 East Fifth street. women are invited to attend the Joining the family group last night September party at which board for a farewell get-together was the Ravenkamps' daughter, Miss Hilda Mrs. Hill served ice cream and Ravenkamp of Los Angeles, Comjoy a summer trip to Mexico, Mr. cakes to the guests, who included pleting the party were Irene and and Mrs. Harold E. Rhoades last Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. Will- Joseph Ravenkamp, daughter and night shared some of their exper- iam Stauffer, Mrs. R. C. Harris, son of the home, and Mrs. Dryer's ences and souvenirs with a group Mrs. Clarence Hoiles, Mrs. Paul daughter, Mrs. John Feist and of friends asked to dine at their Gilbert and Miss Helen Wiesseman. sons, Tommie and Jessie of Dodge City, Kans., who have been visit. ing here for the past several

Mrs. S. E. Groty was hostess at Mr. and Mrs. Hessler will visit ing marigolds. Dinner favors were at afternoon of bridge recently in Oakland with Mrs. Dryer's son, small Mexican baskets, and place when she entertained members of Albert Dryer, whom the Hesslers cards carrying the same exotic the Jolly Dozen club at the Doris have not seen for 26 years. The theme, were written for the hosts Kathryn, where dessert was served Ohio residents plan to make & leisurely trip homeward.

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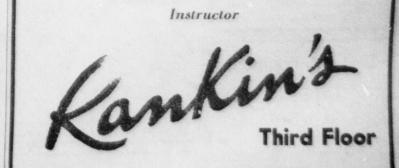
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Auxiliary's Education Program Outlined By Speaker

American Legion Auxiliary's exstate of California was outlined for where Mrs. Harold Peabody of La was speaker.

year to college and trade school students. Mrs. Peabody explained that the Carroll Marks Memorial loan fund is maintained at Uniloan fund is maintained at Uni-versity of California at Berkeley glamour may easily be yours, even if you're not an experienced seam-

Mrs. Peabody quoted figures showing that in 1936 fine state auxiliary helped 17 students through universities; three in business college; 29 in high schools; 16 takes 3 1-2 yards 39 inch fabric

which Mrs. Martha Vandewalker in-cluded was voted in as a new member. Send IFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Refreshments were served.

The Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

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culation is to your hair what plenassociation. Thursday afternoon and infant daughter, Mary Miles tiful Spice.

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Glass of tomato juice 1-2 glass of orange juice or a canned fruit juice Melon in season

Applesauce sweetened with sac-Bacon omelette (1 egg and 2 slices dried crisp bacon)

1 slice dark toast I teaspoon butter for toast

and saccharin alory total, 350 Add cereal and milk for chil-

Breakfast beverage, as they like it. Luncheon

*Tomato and bacon sandwich Ripe pear or apple

Calory total, 400.

1 pat butter for vegetables

Tea or coffee, clear

The Starred Recipes Explained Luncheon Sandwich: cut bread 9.

Eurocheon Sandwich: cut bread extra thin, toast on one side, and for filling use slices of tomatoes, trisp lettuce, a half teaspoon of mayonnaise on tomato and a slice of bacon, crisped divided and put over tomato. Mutton chops of fish may be baked or broiled while the baked potatoes are cooking we think, (lemon butter means combining a little lemon inice with a solution with the baked potatoes are letter thursday for Westwood to enfold for her junior year's studies at U. C. L. A. She graduated this year from Santa Ana Junior college. Miss Lee who is making playing a little lemon inice with a solution was born september.

Miss Betty Lee, daughter of Mrs. Italy Lee, HII West Fifth street. Left Thursday for Westwood to enfold for her junior year's studies at U. C. L. A. She graduated this year from Santa Ana Junior college. Miss Lee who is making playing a deducation her major, will live at Bannister hall, where she will be joined soon by another Jaysee graduate of the summer, Miss Elsie 19:30 a. m. Morning worship at U. C. L. A. She graduated this year from Santa Ana Junior college. Miss Lee who is making playing a deducation her major, will live at Bannister hall, where she will be joined soon by another Jaysee graduate of the summer, Miss Elsie 19:30 a. m. Sunday school 2:30 a. m. Sunday school 2:30 a. m. Sunday school 2:30 a. m. Morning worship at U. C. L. A. She graduated this year from Santa Ana Junior college. Miss Lee who is making playing a deducation her major, will live at Bannister hall, where she will be joined soon by another Jaysee graduate of the summer, Miss Elsie 10:30 p. m. Evening worship at U. C. L. A. She graduated this year from Santa Ana Junior college. Miss Lee who is making playing a misser. Bible school at the left Thursday for Westwood to enfold for her junior year's studies at U. C. L. A. She graduated this year from Santa Ana Junior college. Miss Lee who is making playing a misser. Bible school at U. C. L. A. She graduated this year from Santa Ana Junior college. Miss Lee who is maki combining a little lemon juice with teaspoon melted buffer and buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and salt. Boston Cooler: Boyd Lentz, who is stationed on the buffer and buffer

skins, chop beets and combine with Au revoir until Monday. chopped tops, a little butter, vineand sugar, Garlie-flavored string beans: slice a pound of beans, lengthwise. Add I cup water, 1 heaping teaspoon sugar and 5 whole cloves of garlic. Discard garlic before dressing beans with

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Mrs. Charles Leimer, president, and 1 5-8 yards ruffling. Illustrated conducted the meeting, during step-by-step sewing instructions

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Our NEW Fall and Winter Anne It may be sticking out the well known neck to say that in my humble opinion hair that is dry the "makings" of smart new frocks, and lifeless benefits more by an hour's brushing and scalp massage each week, by a good operator, than all of the "scalp treatments" in Christendom. There are conditions of the "scalp treatments" in Christendom. There are conditions of the "scalp treatments" in Christendom. There are conditions of the scale treatments of the scale treatment of the scale treatm tions, however, that lotions prescribed by beauticians can meet, but I am speaking. but I am speaking only of scalps Newest Fabrics! Accessories! Budbut I am speaking only of scalps of individguls who are just a hit BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PAT-Hair, nails and skin are the triple barometer of the body, Any

Vacation joys were discussed by

and Mrs. Robert Wolf.

Mrs. Wolf, the former Miss Ina Rose Welder of this city, is in Hollywood hospital with her new little daughter. Elizabeth Joanne who was born September

Miss Betty Betyl and Glot-land Mrs. Banks' mother, Mrs. Mae Manatt, 1402 Bush street, have returned from Balboa where they spent the summer.

Miss Betty Lee, daughter of Mrs.

Mystle and Fellowship." Rev. W. H. Krueger, Naperville, Ill. Music, "Spirit of God." Vocal trio, Mrs. H. Holzgraef, Mrs. E. Gommel. Evening service.

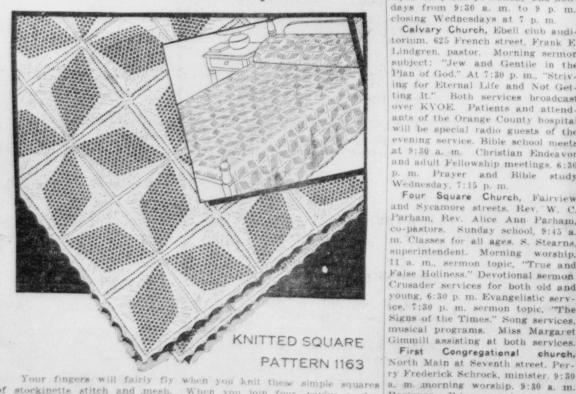
Reformed Presbyterian church, Mystle and Hickory streets. Samuel

bunches of young beets are need- well chilled, and served with a home for a week end visit with his 902 North Main street. A branch of

ANN MEREDITH, dock at San Diego this week.

Knit Spread or Afghan of Laura Wheeler Squares

Kokx of Orange.



of stockinette stitch and mesh. When you join four, you've a star Beginners, Primary and Junior de-inspired by the handwork of Colonial days. Make it of string for a partments of church school. 10:35 delightful bedspread, tablecloth, or scarf. Try wool for an afghan that a. m. Young people and adult will warm your heart. Pattern 1163 comes to you with detailed direc- classes and discussion groups. 6:30 tions for making the block, joining it to form a variety of articles; il- p. m. Young people at the home of lustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern street. Pot-luck supper. Morning to Santa Ana Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore sermon: "Its An Old Athenian Cusstreets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS, tom."

Travel Theme Affords Interesting Program For Pegasus Folk

in early summer months. Instead class. of contributing a poem, article or

.Of the poems and writings of the America." subsequent program, Mrs. Glenn

"Your paramount interest of the Saturday. moment" will be the general theme to be developed for the October 7

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You and Your Friends

uncheon will be served. Hostesses will be Mesdames Edith Cloyes and Camille streets. Herman B. Lan- United Brethren Church, West Mr. and Mrs. Neil Adams and George Raymer. Mrs. C. P. Cloyes small daughter Noel Page Adams, is leader of the group.

tiful sprinkling is to a lawn in during an informal program which Evans, are now receiving friends lay chapter members with a chickduring an informal program which followed luncheon at the Rossmore. Hostesses, Mesdames Nona Cloyes, and Mrs. John Turton, 1325 Mothers circle will hold a business.

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which was followed by roll call in to Nebraska several months ago. Bible school, Charles Hoff, super- and Eighth streets. Cecil M. hich the vacation theme premiled.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith, intendent, 9:45 a. m. Morning worlied.

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Mid-week prayer meetnesday at 7:30 p. m. Louis Alan White. Atkinson, Kate Barker, Hattie Beleave Saturday for Trimmer on ing. 7:30 p. m. Louis Alan White, of the morning sermon, "What the First Methodist Episcopal church ture, "Care of the Body Temple."

Calory total, 400.

Add a dessert and favorite beverage for the family meal.

Dinner

Choice of:

Mr. ad Mrs. N. E. Whittam, and Mrs. N. E. Whittam, and Mrs. Frances Tedford, 450 way and Mrs. Frances Tedford, 450 were fallent (Root) to a far-trimmed multion chops baked and little Miss Mary Virginia and little Miss Mary Virginia Wolf of Los Angeles. They plan to return home next week to respice many Mrs. Robert Wolf.

I pat butter for vegetables

Calory total, 400.

Claremont to attend Pomona college.

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Four sisters, the Misses Ruth Achirch nursery for morning worship. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Ship at 11 a. m. Leagues and Fellowships at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Leagues and Fellowship at 12 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. regalar morning worship at 11 a. m. Leagues and Fellowship at 12 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. regalar morning worship at 11 a. m. Leagues and Fellowship at 12 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. regalar morning worship at 12 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. regalar morning worship at 12 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Leagues and Fellowship at 12 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. regalar morning worship at 12 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. regalar morning worship at 12 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. regalar morning worship at 12 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. regalar morning worship at 12 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. regalar morning worship at 12 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. regalar morning worship at 12 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. regalar morning worship at 12 a. m. Leagues and Fellowship at 12 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Leagues and Fellowship at 12 a. m. Regalar morning worship at 12 a. m. Regalar morning worship at 12 a. m. Regalar morning worship at 12 a. m. Regalar morning worsh

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ed. Cut off tops, pick over and small scoop or heaping tablespoon-boil apart from the roots. Slip off ful of ice cream.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lentz, The Mother Church, The First 1325 Grace street. The boat has Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. been up north, and was expected to Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Matter." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building. Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., osing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

Calvary Church, Ebell club audiorium, 625 French street, Frank E. indgren, pastor. Morning sermon subject: "Jew and Gentile in the Pian of God." At 7:30 p. m., "Striving for Eternal Life and Not Getting It." Both services broadcast over KVOE. Patients and attendants of the Orange County hospital will be special radio guests of the evening service. Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor and adult Fellowship meetings, 6:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study

Four Square Church, Fairview and Sycamore streets. Rev. W. C. Parham, Rev. Alice Ann Parham, co-pasters. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. S. Stearns, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon topic, "True and False Holiness." Devotional sermon Crusader services for both old and young, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. sermon topic, "The Signs of the Times." Song services, musical programs. Miss Margaret Gimmill assisting at both services. First Congregational church,

North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 Lorainne Sweet, 1041 West Fifth

1722 Bush street, had travel as its in order that members may attend classes for adults and young people. "Practice in Keeping the Comevangelistic meeting in Orange at 6:30 p.m., young people's groups. mandments;" Daisy Terreil, teach-Mrs. Munro exemplified the theme Church of Christ, 359 So. Lemon, 7:30 p. m., inspirational hour, ser- er. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture with the lovely linens used for James H. Sewell preaching. Mid- mon, "Meditations of a Motorist"; serving a dessert course in advance week service postponed likewise, number by young people's chorus; Louise C. Newman, leader, Reading of the program, all reminiscent of Women's quilting class, Thursday, organ numbers. The Dr. Greene room open daily except Sunday,

story to the afternoon program, the The Unitarian church, Eighth hostess devoted her interval to and Bush streets. Julia N. Bud-

Morris, "Summer's Interest;" Mrs. day school, 9:45 a.m., classes for all Berenice Thompson, "Travel Medages. Morning worship, 11 a.m. The Reorganized Church of First Free Methodist church, tive vice-president of the Wo-"The Duplicate," and Mrs. Malcolm services. Her subject will be.

St. Peter Lutheran church, West son Thursday, September 30 at 1 social meeting at the home of Mrs. o. m. in the clubhouse, where Richard Hubbeil, 107 Buffalo street.

Church of Christ-Broadway and | First Baptist church, North Main | Unity Center of Practical Chris-Walnut, James H. Sewell, minis- at Church streets. Harry Evan tianity, rooms 215-216 Commercial her own travels through the Orient all day, pot-luck luncheon, Bible Bible class meets in the parlor of 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. First Baptist church Sunday at

10:40 a.m. United Presbyterian church, at

Berenice Thompson, "Travel Medages. Morning worship, II a.m. ley"; Mrs. C. F. Jackson, "Emis-Mrs. Virginia Brandt Berg, evan-Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fruit and Minter streets, F. E. man's American Baptist Foreign Mrs. Frank Lansdown, gelist, will begin a series of revival Fifth and Flower streets, Louis Benton pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sun-Mission Society, and became its J. Ostertag, pastor. Services for day school; 11 a. m., missionary president in 1933. She is now a "The Duplicate," and Mrs. Malcolm services. Her subject will be. Sunday; 9:45 a, m., church school; address by Miss Rachel Smiley of member of the Women's Comarticle that departed from the prevailing verse form.

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Will speak on the subject, "The bishop will speak; also, 6:30 7 p. m., Young People's service of the Women's Company Missions (Conference, Inc.) The bishop will speak; also, 6:30 7 p. m., Young People's service of the bishop will speak; The bishop will speak; also, 6:30 7 p. m., Young People's service of the bishop will speak; The bishop will speak the bishop will Mesdames Ray Brown, Charles 2. will speak on the subject, "The Brisco and Rose Havely completed the group of members, but made no lution and World War." Meeting contributions to the program.

Wednesday, orchestra reled by Miss Dorothy Alstot of hearsal; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting; \$:30 p. m., Wednesday, subject, "Spiritual prayer meeting; \$:30 p. m., Wednesday, choir rehearsal; 10 a. m., Plowing." nesday, choir rehearsal; 10 a. m., Plowing." Thursday, Ladies' Aid.

program, which will be with Mrs. Sixth and North Garnsey streets. Bible school, 9:30 a.m.,; commun- McFarland, minister; Whitford L. and Bengal-Orissa, stopping en H. W. Meyer, pastor; O. A. Fischer, ion and sermon, 10:45 a.m., theme, supply pastor. Sunday school and "The Two Beggars." Christian Enschool classes meet at 9:30 a.m., It is announced that she will Bible classes at 9:45 a.m.; congredeavor, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic M. B. Youel, superintendent; bring her audience a fresh vision service, 7:30 p, m., theme, "Seven Morning worship at 10:45 a.m., in of a century's work in British a.m., Rev. O. A. Fischer, speaker. Wonders of Santa Ana." Ladies the Broadway theater. Mr. Mc- India fields. Ebell Speech Arts section will Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., girls "Sew Council meets Wednesday; Bible Farland preaches on the subject, Ebell Speech Arts section will ruesday, 1.30 p.m., gets old its opening meeting of the sea- and So" club monthly business and study at noon. Prayer meeting with "To His Glory." Young people's pot luck dinner at 6:30 Wednesday choir of the church will sing Acraevening. Choir rehearsal Thursday delt's "Hear My Prayer O God." Church of the Brethren, Ross and evening. A. S. Bash, pastor.

dis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:50 Third and Shelton streets. Ever- Cosmic Unity Church No. a.m. Preaching at 10:50 a.m. The ett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosmembers of Hermosa Past Matrons and Mr. and Mrs. Lesine Evans association Thursday afternoon and infant daughter, Mary Miles pleting plans to compliment De Mo-"Workman Approved of God." The choir, directed by Mrs. Jay Myers. "My Father's Business." Christer. Sunday services, 7:39 p. m., lecture. Grace Finn, Dula Drake and Miss
Pauline Reinhaus, had arranged a

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Martha Lane have returned from meeting after the dinner event.

B. Landis, Mrs. Harold Baker,
Charles Baker, Gerald Teter and service, 7:30 o'clock. The paspretty floral setting for the noon a three weeks' vacation. They First Presbyterian General Aid the elder and pastor of the church tor's sermon topic, "The Need of ing, written questions answered, spent 10 days in Sioux City, Ia., society will meet Wednesday at 2. The group adjourned to Masonic with Mrs. Turton's brother, M. C. p. m. in the church annex. Precedchurch Monday at 7:30 p. m., light trumpet message service. president, conducted a meeting, which was followed by roll call in which the vacation theme pre
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Spurgeon Memorial Methodist to Mid-week prayer meeting Wed- py Hour service," healing and mes

night, Amber Burke, Frances Brooks, Jean Bohlander, Nona Cloyes, Lula Drake, Ida Dunphey, Lula Drake, Ida Drake, Ida Dunphey, Lula Drake, Ida Dunphey, Lula Drake, Ida Drake, Ida Dunphey, Lula Drake, Ida Dunphey, Lula Drake, Ida Dunphey, Lula Drake, Ida Dunphey, Lula Drake, Ida Drake, Ida Drake, Add cereal and milk for chil- Cloyes, Lilia Drake, Ida Dunphey, der, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel C. Max- chanan, pastor. Sunday night Mr. My Hand" (Briggs) Mrs. Raymond m. Departments and classes for 2950. dren's breakfast and additional drace Find, Minne Hollies, on of Berkeley for the vacation. Buchanan is to discuss two questosst with jam for family meal. Blanche Hansen, Mande Halladay, on of Berkeley for the vacation. Buchanan is to discuss two questosst with jam for family meal. Blanche Hansen, Mande Halladay, on of Berkeley for the vacation. Buchanan is to discuss two questosst with jam for family meal. Blanche Hansen, Mande Halladay, on of Berkeley for the vacation. Buchanan is to discuss two questosst with jam for family meal. Blanche Hansen, Maude Halladay, Leila Jones, Vera Jacoby, Laura McCormac, Maggie Moore, Martha MeCormac, Maggie Moore, Martha Medlock, Irene Mitchell, Jennie Medlock, Irene Mitchell, Jennie Medlock, Parkey sons of Mr. and tury?" Morning worship at 9:30 a.

Trevarrow. Subject of evening all ages. Worship meeting at Another 150 Years?" "Will the Differently From Other Writings." This is the first of six Sunday eve-Medlock, Irene Mitchell, Jennie Bob Pankey, sons of Mr. and Safley, Ella Strassberger, May Heights plan to leave soon for Church school at 10:40 a. m. De-Grace Wilson, Maude Watson and Claremont to attend Pomona colpartments and classes for all. A "Awake! Awake! Church school to be sung by Margaret Davies.

The Church School Meets at 11:00 A. M.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.—Preaching Hour at 11:00 A. M.
C. A. Class, 6:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service at 7:30 P. M.
Praise and Preaching, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Christ's Ambassadors, Friday Night at 7:30
Church Location: 1600 W. 3rd St., E. L. Friend, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts. Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr., Minister 9:30—Church School 10:40—Morning Worship Service Sermon: "The Goal Posts of Life" 7:30—Evening Worship Service Sermon: "How To Measure Success"

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church North Broadway at Church & Eighth Streets. Cecil M. Aker, Pastor Morning Worship 11 A. M. Sermon Subject: What Does the Church Stand for Today-Pastor Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

Subject—By The Pastor Bible Inspired Differently From Special Music at Both Services From Other Books?"

7:30 P. M.—EVENING INSPIRATION Pulpit Discussion of Present World Conditions by Dr. Kelly With Theme "WHAT THE MATTER IS WITH OUR WORLD" UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister

10:45 A. M.—Sacramental Service Communion Meditation "The Memorial and the March"
Infant Baptisms
Church School 9:30 A. M. Graded Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE South Main at Bishop C. D. Hicks, Pastor



Presents Virginia Brandt Berg Evangelist in a Series of

Sixth and Bush Streets

Special Revival Services Beginning Sunday Sept. 19, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Every night, (excepting Saturday) 7:45 COME - Enjoy a Real Revival - COME

Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister, Sunday school classes at 9:45 program plans for the year, whereby each hostess assigns the theme that most interests her, Thursday's meeting with Mrs. George Munro, meeting with Mrs. George Munro, missed. Evening worship postponed Walnut. James H. Sewell, minisat Church streets, Harry Evan Owings, minister, 9:30 a. m., church worship, message from Mrs. Howworship, message from Mrs. Howard Wayne Smith of Ardmore, Pa. 9:30 a. m., church school classes for Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Sunday school for children; adult missed. Evening worship postponed Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister, Sunday school classes at 9:45 Owings, minister, 9:30 a. m., church worship, message from Mrs. Howard Wayne Smith of Ardmore, Pa. 9:30 a. m., church school classes for and healer. Sunday school for children; adult missed. Evening worship postponed with Pegasus club's at Church streets. Harry Evan building, 5141-2 North Main street, (Sixth and Main street), worship, message from Mrs. Howard Wayne Smith of Ardmore, Pa. 9:30 a. m., church school classes for and healer. Sunday school for children; adult missed. Evening worship postponed worship at 11. Serard Wayne Ardmore, Pa. Bible study class; Unity subject, and healer and healer. Sunday school for children; adult and healer and healer and healer. Sunday school for children; adult and healer lesson, "The Fruits of Living,"

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Church of the Nazarene, West Fifth at Parton street, L. D. Meg-leader of Northern Baptist mishostess devoted her interval to and Bush streets. Julia N. Bud-showing some of the beautiful long, minister. Junior Fellowship thigs she had secured on her outing, including an unusually fine pended. Evening service at 8 p.m., school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, venes at 9:45 a.m.; morning wor- Baptist Foreign Mission Society, teakwood chest, filled with linens; subject, "The Innate Goodness of morning embroidered silk lingerie, and other Man," a chapter from Emil Lud-Lord's Supper, baptism of infants, society, 6:30 p. m.; also junior worship hour in the First Baptist exquisite things. Many of these wig's "The Nile." Summer Forum public announcement of new mem- meeting at 6:30 o'clock. The main church here Sunday, at 9:30. came from Shanghai shops which now are totally destroyed.

Summer Forum berships, sacramental address by service of the evening is at 7:30 Wife of a minister, Dr. Howard Dr. Kelly, "The Memorial and the p. m. Rev. Frank Daniel, dis-Wayne Smith, of Ardmore, Mrs. March"; graded Christian Endeav- trict representative of the Naz- Smith is particularly a devotee to or, three active societies, 6:30 p.m.; arene church in the 'prohibition foreign mission work, Tidball had "Dream Travel" as a Christian and Missionary Alli- worship, 7:30 p.m., pulpit message fight, will be the speaker. Mid- first president of the Atlantic dispoetic subject; Mrs. Walter Foote ance church, South Main at Bishop by Dr. Kelly, "What the Matter is week prayer and praise meeting trict when the woman's foreign used "Journey's End;" Mrs. Earl screets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sun- With Our World." Special music. each Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock,

Orange Avenue Christian church, and Sycamore streets. O. Scott celebration in South India, Assam Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. in the church annex.

sages, free-will offering. Friday 2 p. m., message circle and lec-

board was organized in 1913. In

In 1932 she visited Japan, East the Orient again in 1935 to repre-First Presbyterian church, Sixth sent her board at the centennial



L. D. Meggers, pastor, invites the public to come and hear the Rev. Frank Daniel at their church, West Fifth and Parton, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Daniel will give an illustrated lecture on the "Cause and Effect of Alcovolic Drink." He is an effective and forceful speaker. Every one should hear him, especially the young peo-

He is the Authorized Representative of the Nazarene church in the prohibition fight. You may also hear him each Sunday at 1:45 o'clock over sta. tion K.F.V.D. 1000 on your dial

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Main at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister

9:30 A. M .- Church Worship Baptist Official, will speak
School Classes Follow the Worship
7:30 P. M.—Inspirational Hour to Close the Day
Message: "THE MEDITATIONS OF A MOTORIST"
Young People's Chorus

"TO HIS GLORY"

Mr. McFarland Preaches at 10:45 A. M. Morning Worship — Broadway Theatre

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. in Church Annex FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH O. Scott McFarland, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street 9:30 A. M. - MORNING WORSHIP - 9:30 A. M. church service is also the worship service for the church

Sermon: "It's an Old Athenian Custom' M.-Young People at the home of Lorainne Sweet, 1041 West Fifth street, Pot Luck Supper

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH, NO. 9

BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY ALL SERVICES AT PARSONAGE, 501 EAST FOURTH STREET REV. IDA L. EWING, PASTOR AND LECTURER Come and hear a wonderful lecture, "When We Walk With the Lord."—Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Weekly services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor
11 A. M.—"JEW AND GENTILE IN THE PLAN OF GOD"
7:30 P. M.—"STRIVING FOR ETERNAL LIFE AND NOT
GETTING IT"
BOTH SERVICES BROACAST OVER KVOE.
Patients and attendants of the Orange County Hospital will be our
radio guests for the evening service.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.: Christian Endeavor, 6:36 P. M.: Bible
Study and Prayer, Wednesday, 7:15 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship Services

MORNING WORSHIP at 9:30 A. M. Come and try worshipping your
God at 9:30—and note the helpfulness of the service. Sermon subCHURCH SCHOOL 10:40—A CHURCH SCHOOL 10:40—A school with departments and classes for all EVENING WORSHIP 7:30—Subjects for discussion: "WILL OUR CONSTITUTION LAST ANOTHER 150 YEARS" — "WILL THE CHURCH LAST THROUGH ANOTHER CENTURY" CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR 6:30—All young people invited WEDNESDAY— "BIBLE STUDY" at noon following luncheon. Come and be helped A CORDIAL WELCOME FOR ALL



"The Signs Of The Times"

Wars, "Rumors of Wars," Plagues, Pestilences, Strikes, Riots, Crime Wave, Jews Returning to Palestine.

Hear This Interesting Sermon

Special Musical Numbers on the Coming of the Lord will be presented. Sunday, 7:30. Orchestra. Chorus Choir. REV. ALICE ANN PARHAM

Sunday, 11 A. M.—"True and False Holiness," Miss Margaret Gemmill assisting. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Classes for all ages. We are living in periolous days. Every parent should see to it that their children are brought up under the sound of the SOUND GOSPEL we preach at the

Foursquare Church

Come Cor. Fairview and Sycamore Sts. Come



Mrs. Virginia Brandt Berg, evan-Santa Ana tomorrow after a lapse the Women's clubhouse of seven years to conduct a series | Habra, that the people of America of revival meetings under the auspices of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, South Main and Bishop streets.

Her series here seven years ago was interrupted by an emergency which called her home. church is preparing to warmly welcome her return. She will be ly outlined his stand on the imspeaker at the Sunday morning subject, "Come, the Let Us Measure the Church," and other Democrats, backing the adin the evening on "What Is the Only Thing That Will Now Avert Revolution and World War."

Daughter of a noted preacher and author, Mrs. Berg is herself Republicans are thinking there is writer as well as preacher. She is author of two books, "The Hem of His Garment" and Streams That Never Run Dry."

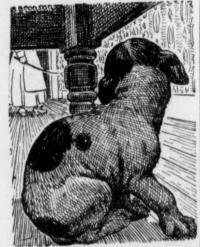
water colors the work of Milford surprised to find some of Mr. Tal-Zornes, of Claremont, at the Santa Ana Public Library, by Miss Ethel the next farm program." Walker, chief librarian. The exhibit will be on display until Sept.

A comparative newcomer in the field of art, Zornes has been doing duction, and provide crop insur art work for the past six years, ance. As to the administrative following his graduation from spending policy, the speaker de-Pomona College.

The group of paintings at the fornia during the winter shows, and in the Walker Galleries in

in the exhibit have been loaned that was served in the Woman's from private collections: "Autumn Dance," loaned by Miss J. C. Fsh-"The Wash," loaned by Mrs. Edith M. Page; and "On the Arroyo," loaned by Mrs. Nellie M.





CANINE COMPLEXES Of late years, the word, "complexes," has been overworked. Some of "The Nile." intense experiences in childhood are supposed to account for the likes and dislikes, etc., of grown with dogs. A canine characteristic often can be traced directly back to an early mishap which left its lifelong mark on the brain.

For instance: A friend of mine had a dog which ordinarily was brave and sweet-tempered. But at sight of a be given at Melrose Abbey chapel nurse or any other woman clad Sunday afternoon, featuring Elizaplace. As a puppy, he had been cruelly beaten, day after day, been cruelly beaten, day after day, ist; and Lucy Morgan O'Connor by a trained nurse who was his plano accompanist.

y enough with most women and o'clock, with children. The only exceptions were the very few men who never I discovered that, in puppyhood, the dogs had been right to represent the springtim teased by their masters, who blew or rising sun as a lucky symbo clouds of rank tobacco-smoke into symbolizing light, life, and prosthe poor brutes' nostrils, by way perity. of a joke.

Congressman elist known as "The Woman last night told 150 members and Moody and, on the radio, as guests of the California Assembly 'Mother Machree," will return to of Democrats of Orange county in should be deeply grateful that there is a man in the White House trying to keep America out of any further foreign complications.

The Congressman, who is establishing headquarters at the The office building in Santa Ana meet residents of the county, clearportant issues of the present administration, and said he is, like ministration

Confident of Victory Humorously he told any Republicans present that "any time split in the Democratic circles, that is funny, and if you are depending on that split to win you the next election, you are going to get your

"It is a clear issue," he said, in speaking on war. "I believe we as a nation owe to ourselves to protect the interest of our investment in our own country, but not in for-

eign countries. Crop Insurance

Thomas Talbert of Huntington Beach, submitted plans for crop insurance that have been turned ov er to Secretary Wallace, and were Announcement was made today pronounced by Secretary Wallace of an exhibit of lithographs and as beneficial, and "I wouldn't be bert's sugestions incorporated in gressman Sheppard said, touching said the 1938 program will likely eliminate more acreage from pro clared that "you had just as well to invest your money at home, and go library will be displayed in Cali- in debt to yourselves, as to invest in foreign loans and never collect Mrs. Ruby Hungerford of

New York. One of Zornes' litho- Habra was hostess last night. graphs now is in the Library of Chester Dale presided. A program Congress for a year's exhibition. of music was provided prior to Three of the large water colors the speaking and after the dinner clubhouse

The speaker was introduced by State Senator Harry Westover Others who spoke briefly included Shepard's secretary, Harold Thorn ton, who outlined the detailed ac tivities of a congressman at Wash ington. Mayor A. J. Wilson of La Habra welcomed the group. The next meeting of the Assembly wil be October 25 at Huntington each

man a fallen angel or isen animal? That will be the tomorrow night.

'This is one of the focal ques tions about which debate between orthodox Christians and religious iberals had raged for a century in America," said the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister of the church

"Because science has seemed to take sides in this debate it has een under fire from the tradiional churches," she added

The Rev. Miss Budlong will take for the point of departure a chapter from Emil Ludwig's biography

nd dislikes, etc., of grown Assuredly this is true

A varied musical program wil stiffly in white, he would gallop beth Morgan, soprano; Mildred snarling to the nearest hiding Teel and Virginia Irvine, Hawaiian

I have seen dogs which would not come within several feet of any man, though they were friend-The general public is invited to

> India has a svastika in which the branches turn from left to

These are only one or two of a dozen such canine complexes I could cite. Don't expose your dog to any fright or other unpleasant Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

SANTA ANAN PLANS REUNION SOON WITH KIN IN HOLLAND

Leaving last night for New York City, there to attend the Legion convention before sailing September 22 on the Queen Mary for Europe, Frank Wolters, 505 Cypress avenue, began a trip which will climax in Holland with the reuniting of the Santa Anan and his eight brothers and sisters.

Although it has been 19 years never met. since Wolters has seen his family and his native Holland, his Mrs. Earel of this city, who will own impressions of the Nether- also sail on the Queen Mary for lands have been refreshed by Mrs. Europe, will be preceded to Hol-Wolters' descriptions if the coun- land by Wolters, who will seek try, which she visited three years court records establishing the an-

signing of the Armistice, Wolters of the Brinkerhoff family, a happy was chauffeur and interpreter with get-acquainted meeting is antici-General Pershing's staff, driving pated. through Belgium and Holland. Wol Once again Wolters will act as the Earels will be together for the interpreter, this time for a fellow Legion reunion in France October

cestry of Brinkerhoff. If he is For nine months following the successful in locating members

Wolters, the Brinkerhoffs and Santa Ana Legionnaire, H. R. 1-9, and for a tour of the battlewho expects to com- fields. He plans to return hom municate with relatives he has in November on the Queen Mary.

COME TO CHURCH

The Church Is The Meeting Place For God And His People

Begin at the Beginning

"In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth."-Genesis 1:1.

There had to be a beginning and a beginner.

The human mind cannot conceive of anything without a beginning and an end, or without a creator. Time is measured, for us, and every effect has its cause and every created thing has its author.

The Genesis story tells how creation began, so far as we are concerned. "In the beginning, God created." But that is as far as the story goes. How the creative work was done is not specified. And right there is where science steps in to help answer the eternal question, "How?"

When people try to pick a quarrel between science and religion they are simply getting things out of place. Those who have a reasonably adequate understanding of both find very little conflict. The two dovetail into each other-form complementary parts of a whole.

The Bible says that God created things, the world and all that is therein. Science says, "How did God do all this?" and then goes out to find the answer. Some schools of thought have found a partial answer in the theory of evolution. One need not deny the creative work of God to be a theoretical evolutionist. The theory of evolution may be made merely to describe a process by which God may have worked. It does not need to eliminate Him as the Creator. In fact, many of our greatest scientific investigators have frankly admitted that they cannot get any where except as they start with God.

Such students cannot be satisfied with the old chronology of Bishop Ussher, who held that the world is only about four or five thousand years old. They find records of human life far antedating the good Bishop's estimate of the creative period. They discover in the rocks and the mountains indications of existence through millions of years. They trace a vastly more extensive and more glorious world history than was ever dreamed of by the ancients. But they do not have to eliminate God as the Creator. Whether He created the solar system with its worlds and its suns five thousand or five hundred thousand years ago seems to matter but little, so long as we accept Him as its originator.

The Bible does not present dates, nor does it attempt any scientific explanations of the creative process. It presents God, and that is sufficient.

The reverent student of natural science studies the creation to discover how God made it, and he finds a variety of answers to his questions.

The believer who reads his Bible with open mind, seeing in it just what it really says, uncolored by sectarian interpretation, is not likely to sense any discrepancy or disagreement with the reasonable results of scientific investigation. He realizes, for example, that our knowledge of God and His laws is increasing year by year as we open doors hitherto kept locked by our

ignorance. He knows that the forces of electricity have existed since the dawn of creation, though man has only just now learned to harness them and make some use of them. He understands that there are realms as yet unexplored and even unsuspected into which future generations will penetrate-realms just as far beyond our ability to conceive as the present days must have been to Julius Caesar or Charlemagne, or even Napoleon.

The Christian student of natural science places God at the beginning, and then goes on from there. Jesus made it clear that the only place for God in man's life and thought is the first place. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," said Jesus, and he explained that when God is given the first, or central place, other things fall into their proper places and the life is balanced and steady. Thus God is first in creation, first in life and first in the thoughts of those who seek to know life at its best.

The life which is built around a philosophy of "In the beginning, God," is the normal, satisfactory human life, with all its parts radiating from the normal center and all fitting perfectly into the scheme. It is when we leave God out, or relegate Him to some inferior place that the life of the individual, the course of history or the progress of science is thrown out of balance. He is the center of life, the beginning and the completion, the "author and finisher." and there is no other plan for life which will suffice to meet man's need.

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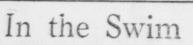
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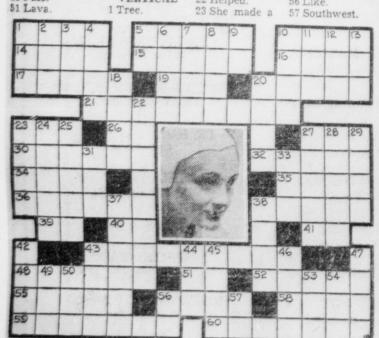
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of Laguna Beach, was a guest SPRINGDALE

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Phillips included Mr. and Mrs. Leo
McLaughlin, Miss Gertrude Killien, of Pasadena; Miss Dorothy
Litehfield of San Francisco; Mr.
and Mrs. Ferd Euce of Lynwood: Mrs. Mary Kalpe and son

Miss Loron Mary Mrs. Stephenson's
daughter, Mrs. Mary Begole, also
of Laguna.

B. F. Houser of Corcoran is a
moving into their new home, now
under construction, in October.
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Stamp News

PRESENT plans of the Postoffice

information regarding each of the

four territorial stamps will be re-

leased simultaneously. The first

two of the forthcoming series will

be those of Hawaii and Alaska.

One will come out in late Septem-

ber and one in October. Puerto

Rico and the Virgin Islands

Guatemala will release four new

airmail stamps on Nov. 1 in com-

memoration of the 150th anniver-

sary of the signing of the U.S.

Constitution. Previously, Vene-

zuela, Honduras, Argentina and

France had announced similar

Stamp collectors will not see the general reproduction of U.S.

issues in black and white at least until another session of Congress, since the last session failed to pass

the Hayden-Duffey bill legalizing

such illustrations for use in cata-

logs, newspapers and magazines. The measure passed the Senate in the rush before adjournment but

First day sale of the 10-cent souvenir sheet at Asheville, N. C., and at Washington totaled 2,290,-954 stamps, or far in excess of the original order of 2,000,000. As a result the printing order has been increased to 5,000,000. Total first day sales aggregated \$229,000.

Interesting non-technical book just out, of interest to philatelists, is "Lost Covers" (Random House, \$2). · Written by Edna Turpin, this is the story of a Richmond

family of Civil War days and the

search for a valuable stamp issue. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who is known as the "champion of Spanish labor"? 18

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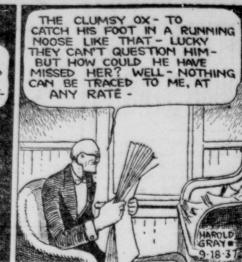
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Mark of Extinction ANYBODY . IT JUST MISSED SOME LITTLE KID, KNOWS - SHE DISAPPEARED IN THE THEY SAY-EXCITEMENT



By HAROLD GRAY HM-M-M--- BLABBLE
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BUT IT'S HIS WORK ALL RIGHT
HOW DID THE BRAT DODGE
IT? BR-R-R--- I'D SURE HATE
TO HAVE BLABBLE MAKIN'
PASSES AT ME - MAYBE
I WOULDN'T BE SO LUCKY-

MICKEY FINN







By SOL HESS

WASH TUBBS CHOW NO GOOD NOTHIN'S WRONG! IT'S THE BEST DANG COFFE GIT BACK TO WORK! NO!

THE NEBBS

Labor Trouble By CRANE OH, HO! YOU REFUSE, HEY? NOW, LISTEN HERE, MISS KELTON, I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING, AND, AS LONG AS I'M RUNNING THIS OUTER BEAST

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SAY, MAX TELLS ME JUST WHAT THIS GUY ARDLEY DOESN'T THOUGHT OWN ANY PART OF HIS BUSINESS - HE BOUGHT T FOR A THIRD PARTY MAX SAYS HE'S CROOKED AND HE HATES HIM

Just Wait and See NOW IF I CAN ONLY 1 GOT A GOOD PICTURE OF LEAVE THAT PART TAKEN AT THE MAX-LUTHER GET SOME OF HIS TO ME_ I'LL BRING BATTLE __ IT'S A GOOD FINGER PRINTS MY YOU HIS FINGER-FRIEND, FREEMAN. LIKENESS PRINTS SO PLAIN WILL GET HIS RECORD T WILL LOOK LIKE HE POSED FOR THEM There Go the Profits





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THERE HE IS HE GOT ONE HE POPPED UP OF EM, BUT AN' KNOCKED TH' OTHER OFF ONE OF ONE KEPT RIGHT ON PURSUERS! GOIN!











Frances Willard

Girl Scouts New officers will be elected at the first meeting of Girl Scout Troop 3 at Scout Little House, 811 Riverine avenue, Miss Alberta Greene, troop leader, announced to-

Among activities planned for the garden in the rear of the Little House; also a badminton court tion of my recent column on Sec- official policies it is by higher will be set up for the girls' use.

seasons, the eighth grade received position as justly, fairly and reamixed upper and lower lockers, sonably as I can. made by the studetnt council about the time that it is permissible to go to the book lockers.

Scouts Organized

With senior patrol leader, Bill Friend, in charge, officials of Boy Scout Troop 33, Tuesday night reorganized the troop at its regular place of meeting, 1319 North Sycamore street.

summer, will now resume its duties and regular meetings," stated Bill Friend in his speech to the boys. Bill continued with a phrase about getting down to work for the Regonal Camporal to be held at Irvine park. October 8-9-10.

Accompanied by H. Low, head of the General Petroleum corporation of Orange county, Troop 33 enjoyed wiener bake at Corona Del Mar. Tuesday, September 7. The troop left for the beach at 3 o'clock. The event was the last of pre-school events, and included a hike, swimming and a fine fireside program.

The teaching faculty of Willard welcomed two new members, Miss Bonnie Kiser and W. C. Bean, at the opening of school, September

Miss Kiser, who has been a teacher at Wilson for the past two years, is taking the place vacated Mrs. Evelyn Minge, who was granted a year's leave of absence. In addition to teaching English, Miss Kiser will assist in the physical education department.

Mr. Bean, who has taught at U. S. C. for two years as assistant instructor, will teach social studies, filling the position vacated by Mrs Maurine Croddy, who is also on

Drama Club

Miss Virginia Jordan was elected president of the Drama club at a recent meeting held at the home of Virginia Steele, 2304 North Park boulevard. Doris Jessee will fill the post of secretary and Betty Jo Freeschle that of vice-president.

Members present at the meeting included the Misses Betty Jo Proeschle, Doris Jessee, Virginia Jordan, Natalie Nelson, Mary Jo Haskell, Elaine Howard, Billie Thompson, Sallie Tiernan, Frances Jeane Smith, Irma Mae Youel, Marguerite Baker, Dorothy Tubbs, Virginia Steele, hostess, and Mrs. Nellie Smith, club sponsor.

Nos Amici Club Miss Virginia Jordan was elected president of the ninth grade Nos Amici club at a pre-school meet-2327 Bonnie Brae. Jane Holmes was chosen secretary while Natalie Nelson was voted treasur-

After a short business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. At the next meeting of the club, Monday, September 20, in the home of Virginia Jordan, 2006 Victoria Drive, new members will be voted in.

High School Notes

This year's S.A.H.S. band promises to be one of the best in history. It has a year of much activity ahead. Mr. Heiges, director, announced the band will play for assemblys, football games, and later in the season it will give evening concerts. New stands and music have been purchased, and the drums are to be painted the familiar red and white.

Club activities have been resumed, and dates for initial meetings have been announced by officers. The Zeta-T's first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Winbigler Monday evening. New plans and pledges will be discussed, and their semester's social events out-

The Owl club held its first meetng at the home of Jack Sullivan last Wednesday evening. Officers of the club are, president, Jack Sullivan; vice president, Lawrence Dresser; secretary, Don Oliphant, and sargeant-at-arms, Jim Dudley It was agreed that their customary Christmas dance would be given.

The Beta Phi Delta will hold its first meeting Monday in the Y hut of the high school. The meeting will be officiated by Beula Cairns. the new president. Continuation of the friendship committee will be voted on. This committee was established last semester to aid new students in becoming acquainted.

First meeting of the Delos club will be held next Wednesday at Jack Fisher park. The officers are the following boys: president, Richard Ladigan; vice president, Stanford King; secretary, Danny Frais, and sergeant-at-arms, Jack Allen. The membership will be increased to 21. Discussion of likely pledges will be the purpose of the meeting.

The Alpha club will meet in October. Each year the club presents \$5 to the boy and to the girl achieving the highest scholastic standing. Means of earning this money will be the main discussion of the meeting.

The Philos meeting was held at the home of Milton Smith last Wednesday night. The officers are: president, Herschel Whiting; vice president, Jim O'Connell; seeretary-treasurer, Harry Harvey, and pergeant-at-arms, Milton Smith and Richard Stein. A draft for the year's plans was adopted,

WE. the PEOPLE

By JAY FRANKLIN BACK TO HENRY WALLACE

Washington, D. C. - An lowa spect writes in strong condemnajust, unfair and unreasonable at- in the case of lesser men

binet officers and if I criticie his

So far as the conduct of his of- sentment of organized labor. Lockers were issued to the entire ever wrote." Mutual friends fur- fice is concerned, he is open to lischool Tuesday, by the P. E. de- ther report that Mr. Wallace him- beral criticism on two counts The claim that his mandate was to re-

actual control of our national food- Triple-A, Mr. Wallace liquidated has given rise to serious social un- art of letting dissenters from his cotton-loans and sugar-subsidies, him has declined since the last supply services and as a man who the effort of Rex Tugwell, Jerry has been mentioned for the Pre- Frank, Fred Howe and Gardiner the sort initiated by the Resettle- political picture. The last and cha- tion of paymaster to the same Means is gone, Calvin Hoover in sidency of the United States. So Jackson to establish some check ment Administration. This treat- racteristic note is always a White Southern and Western politicians gone, Jerry Frank is gone, far as his personality is concern- on intermediate profiteering in the ment was meaningless without House letter to "Dear George," who wrecked the New Deal proed, I hasten to repeat that I con- necessities of life. Moreover, Mr. considerable, though gradual, "Dear Charlie" or "Dear Joe," as gram-including the farm bill-at sider him a wise, able and patrio- Wallace was warned a year ago of changes in the economic and so- the case may be. He uses men as the last session of Congress. This tic man and one who has been uni- the coming crisis in living costs. cial pattern of American agriculformly kind to me. I will add that Now we have the Sugar Act which ture, changes from which Mr. Wal-I consider him head and shoulders sops up \$360,000,000 of purchasing lace seemed to shrink. The end of coming year, the troop is to have a correspondent whose epinion I re- above the national average of Ca- power for the benefit of unecono- resettlement, the end of co-operaview of farm politics, these costs system of handing out leans to inretary Wallace, as the most un- standards than would be justified are dangerous and threaten or- dividual farmers, these do not sug-

partment. The ninth graders were self is deeply offended I am sorry rising cost of living confronts the store "parity prices" for the staple issued all upper lockers as has been for this, so I shall return to the Administration with a crisis in crops. This meant curtailment and tion in 1940, other considerations customary at Willard for many subject in an effort to state the purchasing power Mr. Wallace re- control of production This is fair than those of wisdom, integrity. cently condemned this profiteering enough, but the labor displacement and his Consumers Counsel has which resulted was mainly at the must enter the balance. First and is certainly not the best way to surance plan, and against the rob- place, the new moon always "les The Secretary of Agriculture is a urged consumers to combat it. Yet expense of the poor farmers, the No rules as yet have been proper subject for public discus- the fact remains that, even before tenants and the farm laborers,

sion, both with reference to his the supreme court outlawed the particularly in the Cotton Belt. This Mr. Roosevelt is past-master of the Finally, through the system of that the quality of the men as

mic production. From the point of tive communities, the return to the the ways. Mr. Wallace can quite fairly of his own erop-control mandate.

Habic in his political relationships a political group.

rest which required treatment of policies weed themselves out of the Mr. Wallace is now in the post- election. Tugwell is gone, Gardiner

Mr. Wallace lacks this ability to judged by results at the next sescompany gracefully. He sion. political course at Washington- to me to be honestly bewildered by wise or otherwise-is littered with the course of events and honestly individuals who feel that he has in doubt as to what course he let them down. Though doubtless should follow in relation to those tinguishable from double-crossing his lack of drive for the judiciary

long as they desire to be useful may be due to major political conand then lets them go, with ap- siderations beyond his control but they have come to the parting of ship to the Roosevelt wing of the Democratic party. Here he must be

Mordecai Ezekiel and Louis Bean talented men who heads off for "H. A." during the first Roosevelt Administration, Mr. old-line bureaucrats of the Department of Agriculture and-to me at least-seems to be paying the price for his alienation of young and ambitious men helped him to his tremendous start in national politics.

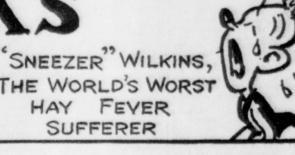
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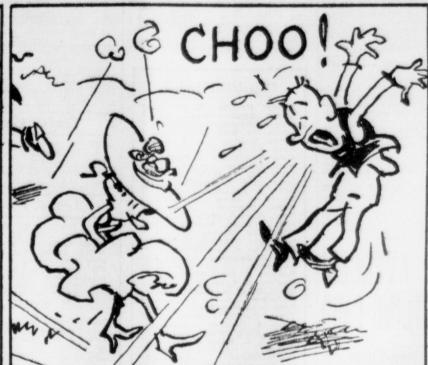
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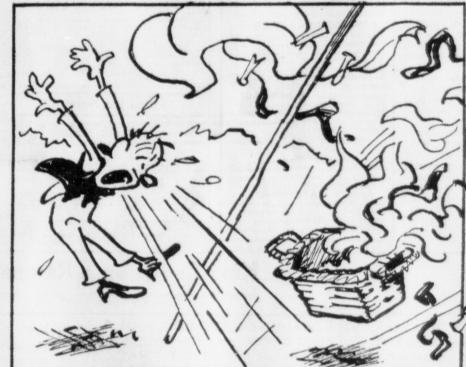








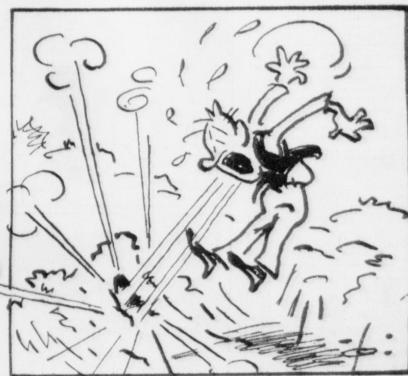


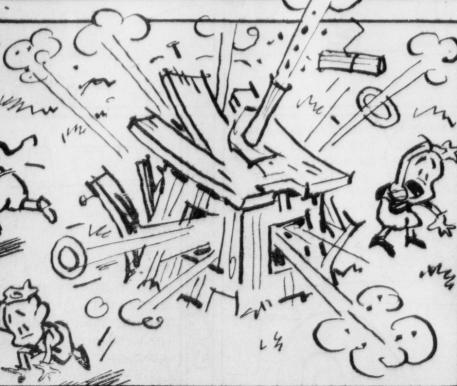
















New York Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
By United Press
Stocks 1 to 3 point lower.
Bonds lower; U. S. government issues steady.
Curb stocks lower.
Foreign exchange irregular.
Cotton steady.
Grains generally higher, wheat up
to 6 cents; September corn off

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Wall Street, nervous over President Roosevelt's Constitution Day speech, in which he reiterated his determination to press New Deal reforms, sold stocks in the short weekend session Candled clean extras
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to press New Deal reforms, sold stocks in the short weekend session today.

The market dropped sharply in heavy volume for a time, but steadled in quieter trading before the close.

Losses extended to more than 3 points in the main list and in some high priced shares to 9 points.

A long list of issues made new lows for the year or longer. Heaviest losses were in metal shares. Motors weakened after resisting pressure. Farm shares, chemicals and rails lost 1 to 3 points.

Musiness reports continued to reflect a decilining tendency. Steel operations in the Pittsburgh area next week were scheduled at 75 per cent of capacity, a decilien of 11 points from last Monday's rate. Building construction in the 37 states east of the Rockies, according to F. W. Dodge, declined to \$255,104,100 in August from \$221,502,700 in July, but the total was slightly above August. 1236.

Allied Chemical declined to a new Allied Chemical declined session in the construction in the 37 states east of the Rockies, according to F. W. Dodge, declined to \$255,104,700 in July, but the total was slightly above August.

Allied Chemical declined to a new low at 195, off 9. Other issues to break through their previous 1957 lows included American Car and Foundry 30 off 4%; American Smeiting 74 off 3%; Anaconda 42% off 3%. Kennecort 48% off 3%; U. S. Smeiting 76% off 2%; and Republic Steel 27 off 2%.

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U. S. Steel touched 93 and then fell to 90% off 34. Bethlehem at 75% was off 4%. They came back small fractions than a point. Rubbers sagged 1 to 2 points. International Harvester broke nearly 4 points.

Dow Jones closing averages: Industrial, 157.83 off 4.32; Railroad 41.80 off 0.92; Utility 24.50 off 0.55.

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Asir Reduction. 67 Alaska Juneau 10% Allied Chem-Dye 200 Allis Chalmers 56½ Am Can 97½ Am Can 97½ Am Locomotive 22% Am Pwr & Light 8% Am Rad Std San 17 Am Roll Mills 22% Am Smelt & Ref 77 Am Steel Fdry 38 Am Tel & Tel 161½ Am Tob B 161½ Amaconda Copper 45 Armour of Ill 97% Atchison 61 Atlantic Ref 4%	97 30 % 8 16 1/4 32 74 1/4 36 1/2 159 1/4 9 1/2 58 1/2 4 5/6	971/2 311/2 8 16 1/2 321/4 741/2 36 1/2 159 1/4 77 43 9 1/2 60 4 5/4	den rush of selling dumped the price of September corn the full 8 cents limit to \$1.04\% a bushel. Wheat closed \% to \% cent lower, September \$1.02\%; corn was \% to \% cents lower, September \$1.02\%; and oats were unchanged to 18 cents higher, September 31\% cents. Open interest has been reduced heavily during the last few days on liquidation, the total at the close yesterday standing at \$11,608.000 bushels instead of the \$20.049.000 bushels open interest August 4. Other corn futures moved fractionally in a listless trade.
Baltimore & O 19 Barnsdall 20 Bendix Aviation 16%		18 % 19 16 ½	Members of Chicago Board of Trade

Baltimore & O Barnsdall Bendix Aviation	165%	181/4 19 161/2	18 19 16
Bethlehem Steel Borden Co	18 1/4 22 1/8 38 3/4 7 5/8	76 21 % 38 % 7 1/4	76 21 38 7
Case Caterpillar Tractor Cerro de Pasco	83%	83 56%	138 83 56

Cerro de Pasco	57	56%	56
Chesapeake & O	431/4	421/4	424
Chrysler	961/2	9334	94
Columbia Gas	11	10%	10
Comm Solvenst	117%	115%	11:
Celanese		30	30
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11% 33½ 125¼ 17½ 42%

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 Hecker Prods
 10%
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 10%

 Hiram Walker
 400
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 Holly Sugar
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 Hudson Motors
 11%
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Johns Manville ... 106 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 Kennecott Copper 51% 48% 49% Kroger Grocery ... 19% 19

Mack Truck 34½ McIntire Porcupine 33% 33% 33% Montgomery Ward 50½ 49½ 49%

Libbey Owens Ford ... 74% 73% Long Bell Lbr. ... 74%

Bakeries

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 Radio Corp
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 9½

 Remington Rand
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 Reo Motors
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Union Carbide ... 91 90
Union Oil ... 22 21%
Union Pacific
United Aircraft ... 23% 22%
United Corp ... 44 4%
U. S. Gypsum ... 42½ 40%
J. S. Rubber ... 42½ 40%
J. S. Ind Alcobol ... 76½
J. S. Smelt & Ref 77% 76½
J. S. Smelt & Ref 77% 76½
J. S. Steel ... 93 90%

Warner Bros ... 12 119
Western Union ... 344 333
Westinghouse ... 127 1255
White Motors ... 1842 177
Woolworth ... 43 429
Dow Jones Averages:
Industrials—157.83 off .4.32.
Rails— 41.80 off .92.
Volume—700,000.

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May ...

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

BUTTER

LARGE EGGS Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standards
Candled light dirty standards.

MEDIUM EGGS

ncklings, Pekin, over 4½ lbs, up 10 ncklings, Pekin, under 4½ lbs..... 1

CHICAGO GRAIN

Open High Low Close

ld ducks

Statistics Indexes (Copyright 1937) 1926 Average Equals 100 By United Press (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

STOCKS
50 20 20 90
Inds Rails Utilis. Stock
Today138.5 43,0 70.9 112.5
Yesterday142.7 44.3 72.2 115.7
Week ago141.5 44.2 70.0 114.6
Month ago166.0 53.5 80.3 134.3
Year ago 151.2 58.7 95.8 127.3
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1937 Low139.0 42.9 69.1 112.7
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Sept. to date, 81	permits	60,990
Total 880	permits	\$981,619

The Masked Avenger, latest sensation of the heavyweight wrestling ranks, who recently gave Dean Detton a one-hour argument at

OATS—
Sept. $31\frac{1}{2}$ $31\frac{1}{2}$ $31\frac{1}{4}$ $31\frac{$

Daniel Boone Savage, self-styled world champion "scuffler," who becomes so elated over his ring ...127 127% 125½ 125½ 125% -¾
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DIXIE DUGAN











Merchants Trim Teamters, 15-7

They're still playing softball in Santa Ana, Last night at Santiago park, the Santa Ana Merchants defeated the Teamsters
union, 15-7. Brownie McCain
handled the pitching and Norman
Miller the receiving for the Mor-Miller the receiving for the Merchants.

About 40 per cent of the fuel affER this date I will not be renergy in an automobile is used sponsible for any debts at 315 E 1st. Santa Ana. Harry Wheeler. energy in an automobile is used in cooling water, alone.

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COATS RELINED. 224 E. Edinger. MEN! GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Peps up organs, glands, nerves, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 79c. For sale at Sontag's.

Sontag's.

NOT responsible for any debts other than my own after this date.

FRANK P. LAMAR. FRANK P. LAMAR.

WANTED-Laundry, all kinds, New equip, Mended and delivered, Ph. 2712-M. 2003 Kilson Drive.

EXPERIENCED furrier, 206½ W. 1st THE Nell Jane Shop. Fur work.
All kinds. 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J.

Travel Opportunities

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of largeny.

3 Pickup Bargains

1934 DODGE Pickup\$415

1936 CHEVROLET Pickup\$525

1936 DODGE Pickup\$525

1936 DODGE Pickup\$545

Open Evenings Phone 415

8 Auto Trailers

LOST—Boston terrier, hair off back, face getting gray, white cloth sweater on. Name "Whoopee." L. A. license. Ph. 49-W, Orange.

SMALL, white, yellow and black spotted Irlsh terrier dog. Phone 3333-J. 512 West 2nd.

Autos for Sale

Autos for Sale

Dixie Will Teach

good. 521 East 17th St.

2255—23 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR
SEDAN. Has reconditioned '34
motor. Entire car is very clean.
Private party.
One-One-One West First St.

Special Notices

Lost & Found

guilty of larceny.

LOST-Lady's gold wrist watch amband. Ph. 1206. Call 1515 No. Main LOST—Female Fox Terrier, with harness. Rew. Ph. 2221 Anahelm. LOST—Ring of keys with Yale lock. Ph. 5793-W.

LOST-Tiny toy fox terrier, white with brown head. Brown collar with bell. Reward. 1703 West 9th. Phone 2198-M.

PLYMOUTH P. D. Coupe, late '33.
Bargain price \$320. Excellent condition. Good rubber, privately owned. J. S. Krueger, 116 No. Sycamore. Ph. after 5 p. m. 2707.

'29 CHEV. Sedan delivery. New thres. New paint. Good condition. \$100 cash. 1416 West Third. FOR SALE-New 1937 Oldsmobile Six. Will discount \$200. Terms. Call

1927 2-door Buick sedan, Good run-ning order. Private party. Ph. 3263.

FOR SALE—Cheap. 1929 Buick tour-ing Good tires, good paint. Runs good. 521 East 17th St.



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All Cars Are Reconditioned To Dodge Standards

1937 DODGE Touring Sedan,
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1938 DODGE Coupe, radio ...\$319-321 West Fifth St.
OPEN EVES. CLOSED SUNDAYS.
SACRIFICE equity in 1937 Plymouth
De Luxe Touring Sedan, local car.
Rm. 222, California Hotel, Fullerton 1937 DODGE Touring Sedan, 1936 DODGE Sedan, radio\$745 1936 PLYMOUTH Sedan, trunk.: \$645 1932 PLYMOUTH PA Coach \$245 EAST as far as Ft. Smith, Ark.
Leaving Sunday. Will take three, share expenses. 1130 West 6th.

LADY driving to New Mexico. Take two. Share expense Ph. 2024-M.

1932 PLYMOUTH PA Coach ... \$240
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe ... \$115
1928 CHEVROLET Coach ... \$250
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe ... \$250
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe .. 1936 FORD Dlx. Sedan, radio....\$595

3 Pickup Bargains

L. D. COFFING CO.

501 WEST 4TH STREET

HEADLEY MOTOR CO. USED CARS

Stude, Dict. 6 Sedan\$57. Nash 6 Trunk Sedan\$47. Ford De Luxe Sedan\$46.

GOOD WORK CARS GOOD WORK CARS

Hudson Sedan \$65
Stude. Sedan \$50
Chevrolet Coach \$65
Chevrolet Coach \$145
Jordan 8 Sedan, 7 pass. \$115
Cheve. Rdstr. Special whls. \$125
Cheve. Coupe, special whls. \$125
Cadillac Coupe \$175
Cheve. Coupe, R. S. \$175
We Will Trade For Anything.
Open Open West First St

Autos for Sale

'31 Ford panel, completely renewed.

'30 Ford spt. cpe., very clean; '30
Chrysler 70 rdst., perfect, and '27
Dodge Coupe, cheap. Rush, 1620 No.
Main. 29 FORD Panel for sale, cheap. East Center, Anaheim. SALE or trade equity in '37 Willys, financed. 193 So. Sycamore, Orange

FUR SALE or trade, equity in '35 Ford Conv. Sedan. Good condition. 1409 West 6th. Santa Ana. FOR SALE—New 1937 Buick Sedan. Driven only 700 miles, Price rea-sonable. Phone 764-W.

NASH-LAFAYETTE AGENCY | 36 Nash 6 Coupe, with overdrive | \$550 | | 36 Lafayette Std. Tr. Sedan | \$625 | | 34 Nash 6 Tr. Sedan | \$475 | | 34 Tarraplane Tr. Sed. radio | \$445 | | 34 Studebaker 6 Sedan | \$425 | | 33 Ford DeLuxe Sedan, clean | \$285 | | 31 Nash Sedan | \$285 | | 31 Buick Sedan | \$285 | | 31 Buick Sedan | \$25 | | 32 Buick Sedan | \$25 | | 33 Buick Sedan | \$25 | | 34 Buick Sedan | \$25 | | 35 Buick Sedan | \$25 | | 36 Buick Sedan | \$25 | | 37 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 38 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 39 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 30 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 31 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 32 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 33 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 34 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 35 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 36 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 37 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 38 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 39 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 30 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 30 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 31 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 32 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 33 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 34 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 35 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 36 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 37 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 38 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 39 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 30 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 30 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 30 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 31 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 32 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 34 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 35 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 36 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 37 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 38 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 39 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 30 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 30 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 30 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 31 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 32 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 33 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 34 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 35 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 36 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 37 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 38 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 30 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 30 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 30 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 31 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 32 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 34 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 35 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 36 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 37 Buick Sedan | \$35 | | 38 Buick Sedan | \$

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.

Autos Wanted SALE - trade for auto, 4 h.p. gaso-line motor, 800 r.p.m.; 2 wheel trail-er. 433 W. Vista, Orange Ph. 1039-J

Auto Accessories &

Parts

TRAILERS - Bought, sold, traded, rented. 2555 So. Main. Ph.4378. NEW Covered Wagon trailers and other makes, \$297.50 up. Easy terms We also rent trailers. Phone 1470 R. L. Peterson, 1211 So. Main St ZIMAIR Mahogany Trailers, Terms, Brake equip included, 1448 S. Main SALE or trade, furnish SALE or trade, furnished house car. A-1 motor, tires, innerspring mattresses. 1011 W. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—House trailer. Sleeps two. 510 E. Myrtle. Ph. 3921-W.

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USED TRUCKS

1935 Chev. 157 in. w. b., HD tires, 2 speed axle 2 speed axle 1935 Chev. 2½ yd. dump, HD tires, 2 speed axle. 1935 GMC T-33 stake body, 10 whis. 1934 GMC T-23 flat, 2 speed axle. 1936 Ford Pickup, overhauled. 1932 Moreland flat, underdrive, good

TRUCK SALES CO. OF ORANGE COUNTY

1937 WILLYS. New and unregistered.
DeLuxe sedan at cost, \$544. Dealer closing out. 734 No. Clementine, Anaheim.

OF ORANGE COUNTY

G. M. C. DISTRIBUTORS.
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2 Caterpillar 30's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1 Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 Cle-tracs. Several good wheel tractors, Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone 1056

10 Motorcycles & Bicycles

BOY'S Bicycle, Good cond. \$7.00, 817 No. Flower.

HAWTHORNE balloon tire bicycle, \$15.00. Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 West 4th.

12 Money to Loan

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS \$100 and up. Money same day. Vacant Lot Loans

Also furniture autos, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK 1105 American Ave. L. Boh 638-534.

A CASH LOAN

WILL MEAN A NEW START! Buy new clothes—repair and retire the car—pay old bills and taxes— get a fresh start! We'll lend you the money on your furniture the money on your furniture or automobile, and you'll have as long as 13 months to repay in small regular amounts. Come in and see how quickly and easily you can get a new start!

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AUTO LOANS Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediatelly. No red tape. WESTERN FINANCE CO. 1209 S. Main. Santa Ana. Ph. 1420.

JOHN S. McCARTY AUTO LOANS - INSURANCE FURNITURE LOANS. 111 So Main St.

Auto Loans Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

Morigages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No Sycamore Santa Ana. Calif.
MONEY TO LOAN

\$1500 on choice grove or residence. Ph. 5030 13 Money Wanted

WANTED-\$6000 on 9 2-3 A. citrus, 1-3 Val., 2-3 lemons. Good con-dition. Location Telegraph Road, bet. S. F. Springs and La Habra, O. T. Gregg, 132 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Phone 612-77.

14 Help Wanted, Male

20 YRS, employment service, male or female, 3.3 French, Ph. 124. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY EARN while learning. Air condi-tioning and refrig. A-Box 96 Register SECRETARIAL Science, Account-SECRETARIAL Science, Accounting Social Hostess, Apt. House Mgmt., and Freight Traffic Mgmt., careers managed Free placement, Earn board, rm. and \$10 a mothru part-time work; attend school all day; we place you in 24 hours. McKay College, 610 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

THE NEBBS

King Zep Is on a Rampage

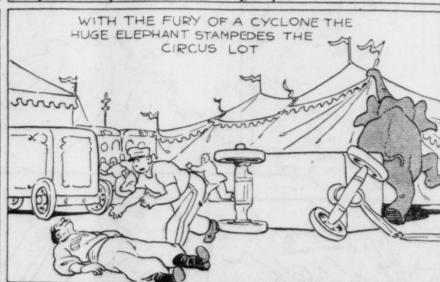
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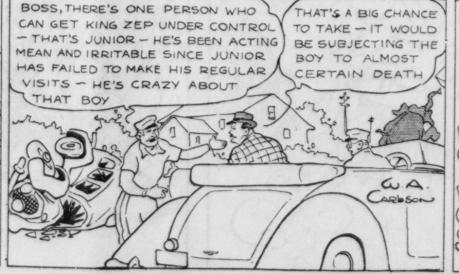


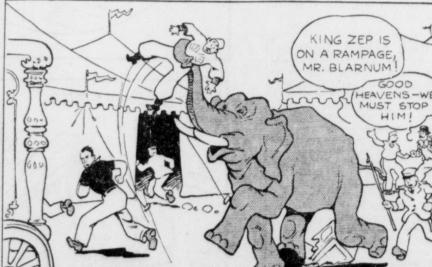














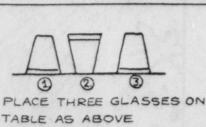


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THE IDEA IS TO PICK UP TWO GLASSES AT A TIME AND TURN THEM OVER -REPEAT THIS OPERATION THREE TIMES AND END UP WITH ALL THE GLASSES UPRIGHT

THIS IS VERY SIMPLE IF YOU PICK UP GLASSES 1 AND 2 FIRST THEN () AND (3) THEN 1 AND 2

SIMPLE IT IS ASK SOME ONE TO TRY IT, BUT START THEM OFF WITH THE GLASSES ARRANGED THUS:-

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AND REMEMBER THEY MUST TURN THE GLASSES THREE TIMES

A 9x12 Rug For Only \$8, As Advertised In Classification 28 Today

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TODDY YOU BETTER GET YOUR HAIR TRIMMED AT THE BARBER'S TODAY, DEAR , O.K .. MAMA

I DON'T THINK I NEED TO GO WITH YOU THIS TIME, YOU WON'T MAKE ANY TROUBLE, YOU'RE A BIG GIRL HOW, AREN'T YOU, DEAR O' COURSE, AMAM





ed. Male (Continued)

MEN bleasing personality, 25-40 yrs., with car. Clerical experience preferred. O. Box 53, Register.
WANTED—Rural Watkins dealer for southern part of Orange county. Write G. J. Cowin, 4512 Hollis St., Oakland, Calif.

WEST FIFTI

WE want a man who would like to help sell principles in Santa Ana which would benefit the buyer, the seller and society in general. Not a religious proposition but a humanist one. Experience not necessary but must be a consistent thinker. Inq. H. Box 98, Register. Earn, while you learn air conditioning and refrigeration. For particulars write K, Box 96, Register.

WALNUT PICKERS—1310 E. First.

WANTED—Experienced car washer.

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WANTED—Experienced car washer.
W. Box 75. Register.

MAN with car, position responsibility who can get by on \$25 week start. H. Box 99. Register.

WANT 4 young men, 18 to 20, interested in making \$5 a day. Call 2451 between 8 and 9 a, m. HANDY man, paint, kalsomine, repair, clean. 50c hr. 714 So. Parton.

Elderly Person Wanted represent a well-known product in Santa Ana. Write Renne, 306 Patton, Los Angeles. SALESMEN: Sell advertising novel-

SALESMEN: Sell advertising noverties, calendars, fans, thermometers, etc., for nationally known firm.
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YOUNG man with car for permanent position in Santa Ana. Must have some office experience. Apply 519
So. Birch.

COCKER pups. Neal's, 209 Ed.

So. Birch.

ELDERLY men with car, \$35 weekly routes. Call Macpherson, 3049-W. Monday evening after six.

MAN with stump puller to take out 250 or more walnut stumps as soon as present crop is off. P. Box 80. Register.

COCKER pups. Neal's. 209 East 4th COCKER pups. 200 East 4th East 200 East 4th East 200 East 4th East 200 East 4th East 200 Eas

15 Help Wanted, Female

WANTED housekeeper, 415 East 1st.

WANTED—a girl to teach the ladic tailoring. Call at Resnick's Tailor Shop. 395 W. 4th.

PERMANENT POSITION for high grade woman open October 1st with Internationally known institution. Educational advisory work. Will pay successful applicant \$1800 try and sell all kinds of try and eggs. We call for will pay successful applicant \$1800 a year, with opportunity for advancement. Age 28-45. Good education essential. Teaching experience an advantage. Must be refined, ambitious, executive type, unincumbered. Give full information in first letter, Personal interview arranged, P. Box 79, Register.

WANTED Young woman, White, In thirties, who is excellent cook, waitress and housekeeper. Must have considerable experience in fine home and A-1 references, Call Fullerton 1548.

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TURKEYS, fryers, reasters and hens. Anderson's, 2nd place west of 17th. Gen, hoewk Home nites. 501 E. 20th

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Saturday, Sept. 18, 1937

GRAINS OF HOPE

For the last three years the United States as an importer of wheat-after some three quarters of a century in which it acted as the granary for half the world. Crop re striction plans, drouths and other unusual circumstances had reversed a tide which had been flowing since before the Civil war.

Now, however, the tide is resuming its normal course. A bulletin from the Alexander Hamilton Institute reports that this year the United States will be in a position to export some 200,000,000 bushels of wheat. The west is producing a bumper crop. Once again American wheat will be flowing across the Atlantic to help restock the cupboards

Can it be possible that this bewildered and eccentric world is going to return to normal after all?

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

Football enthusiasts of Southern California focused their eyes on Santa Ana last clashed with Pasadena Junior college at the Municipal Bowl.

These same enthusiasts were extremely interested to see if Coach Bill Cook's Dons compared favorably with his team of last year that won the Southern California cham-

Opening of the local football season last night ushered in the fall season—in sports.

Coach Bill Cook has some fine material held over from last year but the new candidates will determine whether the Dons will be contenders this year or not. Early season practice has developed some potential stars. What they can do under stress only time will tell. They showed possibilities last

Regardless of whether the Dons go on to another championship or not the fans of a strong character may be tragically wrong. will be with him. For Coach Cook teaches | Without a character that you can depend upon, inmore than football. He teaches sportsman- telligence must soon be discounted. Even the pure ship. You don't learn to be a gentleman

We join in with the rest of the football enthusiasts of Santa Ana in wishing the Dons and Coach Bill Cook success on the gridiron. And Bill we'll be rooting for you whether you're in first place or last. We know your team will be in their fighting at | Dr. Erskine briefly points out, teaching what morall times and we know they'll fight clean.

CIVIL SERVICE A VERY SERIOUS

The Santa Ana City Council has before

from one political group to another, which is certainly true.

We doubt whether there is one person out of fifty who read the proposed Ordinance when he signed the petition and we doubt whether one out of fifty really realizes that civil service is practically the same thing as tenure—that an employe cannot be rewarded by promotion for his bravery or intelligence over another worker in the service, nor can he be discharged by his superior, no

tions of their superiors, it is hard to understand how we could improve in the quality for the new wealth that labor is to produce. of these men by civil service. Understand, there would be nothing to prevent the party

Owing to the seriousness of the situation and the fact that most of the signers did not read the petition they were signing and that many of them regarded themselves in rather embarrassing positions when they were asked to sign it, it would seem well that this matter, instead of being passed by the Council be referred back to the people so that they could express their will after they had time to study the matter and exa secret ballot.

We do not think, however, that the signers should have regarded themselves in an embarrassing position because we do not believe that our policemen or firemen are the kind of men who would have changed their attitude in doing their duty one iota whether or not an individual signed a petition.

It is a matter that should be given very careful consideration by the Council before it acts. It should be remembered that there

the people of our community would get as a government is going to force money into circulation, the United States on his back. result of a frank discussion on the subject. thus increasing money prices.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life & By. R. C. Hoiles

"CRAZY EDUCATION"

John Erskine, an educator of note, in the Liberty magazine of September 15, has written an article under the heading of "Crazy Education."

In this article, he points out the condition of our modern educational institutions that should alarm every citizen who hopes that public education will so enlighten the public that we can regain free enter-

Here are a few statements made by Mr. Erskine which should be of interest to every parent who is counting on his children becoming enlightened from the public schools. He asks this question: "Will their education make them more industrious? More dependable? More honorable? More sensitive to ideals which are unselfish, the pursuit of which will bring neither pulicity nor profit? In a word, will the school or college train their character?"

He answers by saying, "The school or college will probably do no such thing. Not the average American school or college. You as a parent will night when the Santa Ana Junior College neither ask nor expect such a result. You will count yourself lucky if your children come out not weaker morally than they went in. And so long as you, whose family bear the loss, are not worried about it, don't fatter yourself that the institution will do much worrying. Where morality-that is, personal obligation and responsibility-is not taught from the home up, the educational system become first an expensive folly, then an organized racket." Mr. Erskine excepts only the military schools and the Catholic schools from this charge.

He further says. "In the average school or college we have long neglected the training of the mind, but we used to say our aim was to build character.

Dr. Erskine very wisely remarks, "We shall remind ourselves that the highest morality is a responsible choice made with the fullest possible knowledge. Without complete knowledge the choices science of the purest scientist rests upon ethics. HE MUST BE SCRUPULOUSLY HONEST IN HIS EXPERIMENTS AND HIS REPORTS, AND HE MUST HAVE A REPUTATION FOR THAT HON-

We have been repeatedly saying that our schools cannot be depended upon and are not doing what ality is; namely, that morality is personal obliga-Good luck Dons, and more power to you tion and responsibility. We are not teaching our children in the schools or homes that they must assume responsibility with any power that society grants them. It is because we have failed to do this in his heart. Anybody who had ter she had inquired about the of his lungs. I wanted Bunny to in the past that we are in the present condition.

MINIMUM WAGES

Few people realize it, but when they advocate it a petition signed by a very large number minimum wages they are establishing wages for all that he is a born witch-burner— is about the hardest young one to ed on the table and upset the milk

nance establishing civil service for the Fire and Police Department employes. This is a move that is very serious.

This is true because no one, who advocates a morning I forgot myself and slapped him. Now I'm sorry, I shouldn't heard the racket and ran down to see what was wrong, and there was those receiving the minimum wage, would for one minute contend that the president did not know the paid more per unit of service than the faster of the place. I see my mother in Iowa, but if its important, I could come anytime you say."

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The screetary might have said the Puds Simkins was standing in the speaks for itself. To suggest that the President did not know children to remember me like that. It he radio on full blast, in the same the racket and ran down to see what was wrong, and there was those receiving the minimum wage are morning I forgot myself and slapped him. Now I'm sorry, I shouldn't heard the racket and ran down to see what was wrong, and there was those receiving the minimum wage are morning I forgot myself and slapped him. Now I'm sorry, I shouldn't heard the racket and ran down to see what was wrong, and there was those receiving the minimum wage are morning I forgot myself and slapped him. Now I'm sorry, I shouldn't heard the racket and ran down to see what was wrong, and there was those receiving the minimum wage are morning I forgot myself and slapped him. Now I'm sorry, I shouldn't heard the racket and ran down to see what was wrong, and there was those receiving the minimum wage are morning I forgot myself and slapped him. Now I'm sorry, I shouldn't heard the racket and ran down to see what was vrong are morning I forgot my it practically establishes tenure law. It is workers, They would not advocate this for the rea- Mr. Roosevelt's splendid intelli- is so aggravating sometimes. But blue suit, and it nearly time for got back from Hyde Park.

At any rate the meeting contended that civil service takes the em- son that if they did, no one would employ those gence, but also his fine inbred I ought to be patient. I'm failing the schol bell to ring. ployes out of politics. But those with experience contend that it does not take them out of politics and just transfers the authority ience contend that it does not take them out their finished product would be higher than their fortable by even a few moments "Emma, you ought to use your my temper and slapped him." competitors,' who employed faster men and paid in such a contact. them more per hour but less per unit of production. A candidate even for district slap or I miss my guess. I was been no mother at all. He's been Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Lewis said over him even if they offer him

> our difficulty is simply establishing a minimum even referred to the Department while. You don't hold it against you don't make him understand the A. F. of L., but rather such said. I wont leave on that you wage law, have not thought the thing through that a minimum wage law would of necessity mean a minimum wage law would of necessity mean a higher minimum wage law would not necessity mean a higher minimum wage law would not necessity mean a higher minimum wage law would not necessity mean a higher minimum wage law would not necessity mean a higher minimum wage law would not necessity mean a higher minimum wage law would not necessity mean a hi

nor can he be discharged by his superior, no and the investment, the problem is not, thus, solved disguise, Mr. Black is a bigot. matter what his acts have been, unless the superior can prove these acts to a third party. Sometimes this is extremely difficult to do.

With the high standard of employes in the Police and Fire Departments, we now have, when selected by the recommendation of the same unit basis.

But the difficult was a superior, no matter what his acts have been, unless the superior can prove these acts to a third by this arbitrary method. Because, when the total bad boy, you know. And he does so many nice thing the labor, is greater to the inject disposition of the same back with puds's golf to be ashamed to slap him. And I am. But this morning he seemed to be juds. The pointment toward the pretensions of that court to the highest disposition of the same back with puds's golf to be ashamed to slap him. And I am. But this morning he seemed to be juds too much.

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wages, is to get people who will trade their savings ality because the appointee was a cleaned. He came down in the blue not the slap of an outraged, long-

As we have mentioned before, the People's League or Economic Security of which Stuart Chase is a notorious hexer and proud can't do much to express their when there was no snow on the for Economic Security of which Stuart Chase is a member of the editorial committee, points out that the civil service law for Economic Security of which Stuart Chase is a member of the editorial committee, points out that the profits in business for the 18 years prior to 1931 for Economic Security of which Stuart Chase is a member of the editorial committee, points out that the profits in business for the 18 years prior to 1931 for Economic Security of which Stuart Chase is a member of the editorial committee, points out that the profits in business for the 18 years prior to 1931 for Economic Security of which Stuart Chase is a disapproval of the properly felt disapproval of the pompous President properly felt make it possible for combinations for restraint of that resentment, when this op- gated. But when I was a little trade to raise wages. It is evident from these figures, which should be accepted by every liberal believing in Stuart Chase, that to raise costs further by raising wages arbitrarily, would only increase unemployment.

Reduce Other Real Wages

So, minimum wages, in reality, would be attempting to arbitrarily establish all unit wages, if press their opinion in a democratic way of the slow were to be given employment; if they were not to be given employment, they of course, would have to be given support from the production of unit than the slow would be permitted to work.

The question of minimum wages is infinitely more complicated than it looks to be on the surface,

MANAGED PRICES AND POWER

Under a managed money, as we have in the United States now, the government can make prices, as a hope. The puny clamor for foreign whole, go as high or as low as they wish. This intervention is so infinitesimal that humility and apology, but since never has been a civil service test made that whole, so as high or as low as they wish. This intervention is so infinitesimal that humility and apology, but since they have turned on the loud speakers of the 280 million dollar ticles by Jay Franklin, I have dent's."

Rogers roomful on the loud speakers of the 280 million dollar ticles by Jay Franklin, I have dent's." honesty, so essential to both policemen and how high or how low they want prices, a power that Federal paid amplifiers of this So- found great peace of mind in anyis very dangerous. Should they even unintentionally cialistic minded party; great cred- thing I might care to offer, as it aflame with war, we may have as his senate pay had stopped.) The expense connected with a vote on it of advance information to a group of this "apostle of all that's good and same brush for white-washing that would show their intended plans this "apostle of all that's good and same brush for white-washing that be better if it were Sistie Dahl. would find the Black situation scheme of the Marconi Wireless Terms of the many nave as his senate pay had stopped.

It will be claimed for something that would show their intended plans this "apostle of all that's good and same brush for white-washing that be better if it were Sistie Dahl. would find the Black situation scheme of the Marconi Wireless Terms of the many nave as his senate pay had stopped. would be insignificant compared to the im- or slip a bit of advance information to a group of holy" has done. There will be an he dips in the tar barrel. portance of the matter and the educational men, those who receive the tip can become immense- attempt to play him up as a spec- P. S.—I notice the young Roose- care of the situation. And yet something like this: results as to the working of government that ly wealthy by buying things when they know the tacular Blondin walking the tight velts do not select wives from the this is the Administration that A very serious mistake has been ed a deal for the immediate re-

The Government Is Still Buying It

SOME PEOPLE USED TO EXPECT TO FIND THE STREETS OF AMERICA PAVED WITH GOLD -



General Hugh S. Johnson

Black is a uniformed Kluxer? What a man wears on his back is not so important as what he wears mother was crying. By and by, af- and he began to argue at the top observed this cluttered Kleagle health of the whole family and sleep. I shushed him, but he kept knew that-nightie or no nightie- learned that they were all right, right on yelling and wakened Bunhe has all it takes to make a per- she ventured to ask, "What is the ny. I had to go to him,

Wages From Production

These kindly people, who believe the solution of our difficulty is simply establishing a minimum even referred to the Department to the Department to the Department to the Supreme Bench was not good slap. They need it once in a that's all. Don't cry about it. If Aires strike of seamen, the CIO or containing the stablishing a minimum even referred to the Department to the Department

their pretensions to high imparti- out of bed. I told him to wear his It won't leave scars on their souls. ality because the appointee was a gray suit so the blue one could be Spiritual wounds will do that, but tempt for their supposed judicial suit, and it has spots all over it. I suffering mother. what to do with it.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

MOTHERS

Aunt Caroline could see that told him to go back and change it

narrow prejudiced and class con- do for. He made me so mad this bottle and got into the butter. She

what to do with it.

Bad little boys in a small town The least Rabelaisian of these, there is in the deposit of Mr.

Something of this general idea or than his klan history.

In the first place, politically the political state of the position of the posi to salve our sense of outrage.

was \$29,000,000,000 less than the losses. This was since by logislation in 1913 the public attempted to since, by legislation in 1913, the public attempted to ingly condemned. Smarting with they have been hailed and casti-

steps of the new Supreme Court grade B honky-tonk.

explanation of this appointment his nomination did not even inby simply looking, with about six vestigate the question. In fact, the ord, ascending in a monoplane 18,. notable exceptions, at all designations to important posts—Uncle to. No one seems to know why. and mis-deals; and now are grab- this great friend of labor and votes. Danny, Muddom Secretary-but Then Appointee Black hastened No such enthusiastic roomful of them you wouldn't pick senate clerk, while the court was in honor of Colonel Theodore out any figure but the Presi- not in session. (The only available Roosevelt, Progresive candidate for

rope over the roaring Niagara with same source as pappy gets his wants to reorganize and repeople made and confirmed by the senate. quirement of 1750 acres of land at

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

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The Family Doctor

CANCER IS A FORM OF MALIGNANT TUMOR FORMED BY GROWTHS OF LIVING TISSUE

When the United States Congress | lumps are relatively harmless ecently voted nearly a million dol-

Everyone should realize that all childbirth. cancers are not the same. Growths These growths, made up of fiare characterized by the uncon- ties of malignant tumors or cantrolled growth of living tissues. | cers. Those which arise from the

Cancer appears in all the races skin, the lining of the intestines of the world and evidently has and similar tissues are called carbeen recognized since very early cinoma or epithelioma. times, Eskimos, American Indians, Negroes in Africa, Chinese, Japan-

The word "cancer" came from an | Cancers vary as to the nong the signs of the Zodiac.

all tumors are cancers. A cancer of the skin grow so rapidly, and ay be called a tumor. Many such within a year or two

For instance, a mole is a form ars to be spent each year on re- of tumor. Many people have litsearch covering the causes and the lumps of fat on the skin or just treatment of cancer, the real sig- under the skin. These are tumors, nificance of this disease was suit- Women sometimes have growths within the organs associated with

of tissues in the human body vary broid tissues are called tumors or according to the part of the body fibroids. They are not cancerous. that is involved and according to A cancer differs from a tumor in the nature of the growth. The its malignancy, its rapid growth word "cancer" covers a number of and the manner in which it deconditions, all of which, however, stroys life. There are many varie-

Another type which occurs in the supporting tissues of the body like ese and Filipinos all suffer from the bones, the muscles and the lymph glande is also malignant and is called sarcoma.

old Greek word meaning "crab," It with which they grow. Some appears with that significance types of cancer of the skin may last for many years without caus-While a cancer is a tumor, not ing death. Other types of cancers a malignant tumor. Any lump stread into other parts of the any new growth in the body body so quickly that death follows

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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loaked in a new riddle.

out about ungrateful guests not to. What to do? like Mr. Rocsevelt who "supped the most logical thing, would be to let Mr. Black face the cards

ater supping ideas at the Presi- to turn in his hand or stand pat, dent's grand mahogany desk, and (The way he has been running neither he nor the desk will say around England, in terror, ducking why or even what they had to the issue, has not encouraged

Perhaps it did not to Mr. Lewis easiest possible way-for the Ad-

It must make sense, if you conidered it this way:

Perhaps a presidential secretary called Mr. Lewis on the telephon "John, the President would fect Kluxer and that he has a little more.

The matter is not ventured to ask, "What is the matter, Emma? I could see that you had been crying. Anything wrong?" went into the kitchen and made a little more.

"While I was with Bunny Mary in whenever it is convenient?" Mr.
Lewis may have replied: "Well I row for such-and-such a confer ence and I wanted to drop in to Me and Sam Cross was stand-

common sense. He needed a good "Well, if you hadn't you'd have slap or I miss my guess. I was been no mother at all He's been

L, as some believe. Nor is he them to me quick before he cutting himself away from CIO, as changes his mind, Sam said.

the Black enigma. It is darker What Chinee coins? I said, than the justice's name and deep- You mean you getting me to

Black on the beautiful marble servers in Washington, whose ex- pencil stump? perience dates back to klan times, building. The gesture isn't made have always associated the new that gets the profit. any less effective by this Kluxer justice with the klan movement. scandal, but I doubt if we shall They generally accepted the relahave any more of these adolescent tionship as a foregone conclusion political obscenities. The kick-back has been terrific. It has of his activities in the senate when completely exploded the alleged the klan was important politicalpurpose of the court plan to "in- ly. The first question anyone The latest propaganda from the another great humanitarian that big bazoo tooter on down to the was keeping us out of war, and this pointments and the court couldn't pointments and the court couldn't considering him for an appointget a license in Shanghai as a ment, was whether he was a mem-You might find a more charitable But the senate, in considering

inside explanation is that he want- the Presidency of the United States. Wait till you see who, in a world ed to get on the payroll at once,

Then the chief of staff could take staring across the desk at you legraph company took definite form

the whole government "to make It cannot easily be corrected by Bolinas and Tomales Bay for two the impeachment of the justice, wireless stations.

John Lewis, the great enig-, because impeachment proceedings matist, sauntered out of the White can only be based on malfeasance House the other day completely in office. The President could call on Black to resign on the ground Mr. Lewis speaks only when of deception, but the White House poken to, and then sparingly. At has not yet been able or willing least this has been his policy since to charge him with deception and Sept. 4 when he pointedly opened anyway Black could not be comhis coat and let a few choice words pelled to withdraw if he chose

But here is Mr. Lewis 12 days on the table and see if he desires those officials here who hope the It may not make sense to you, trouble will be settled in the

However, that seems to be what is being done, and what will be

Little Benny's Note Book By LEE PAPE

these traits is to belittle not only I do my best for them all. And he the radio on full blast, in the same there is no hurry, that the mathematical bounce, being pretty high, and Mr. Roosevelt's splendid intelligies so aggravating sometimes. But blue suit, and it nearly time for could wait until the President I said to Sam, I'd ask him to

ou needed it, do you?" comes into his head who's going Black appointment, him I bet you'd be willing to "No. I never thought about it. to? Come on. Put on your hat In the light of these circum-swap your tennis ball for his golf.

And I hurry up took the golf

He seems to be simply playing ball and handed Sam my tennis tween them, attempting to main- came over saying, Hay, that was

throw in my red lead pencil In the first place, political ob- stump, I said, and he said, What

Proving it's the middle

In the Long Ago 25 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

September: 18, 1912 WEATHER - Fair tonight and omorrow; light west winds.
INTERNATIONAL - Paris -Aviator Legamneux today broke

NATIONAL - Los Angeles STATE - San Francisco - Palaific ocean connections to round yesterday when A. H. Ginman clos.

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that a lot of people still remember Big bazoo tooter on down to the was keeping us out of war, and this little tin-horn tooters in the back "Foxy Grandpa" is taking no row, who are trying to toot in har- chances against public sentiment mony on how this master-mind is regarding war; so just keep your keeping us out of war. They have fingers crossed, and your ear to the waited long and patiently for some- ground; put plenty of salt on some thing of this kind to divert atten- of the public utterances of comtion from the mistakes, blunders, rades from the inner sanctuary of

bing for dear life at this straw of I have always felt that one

Well! "My Friends"-don't forget